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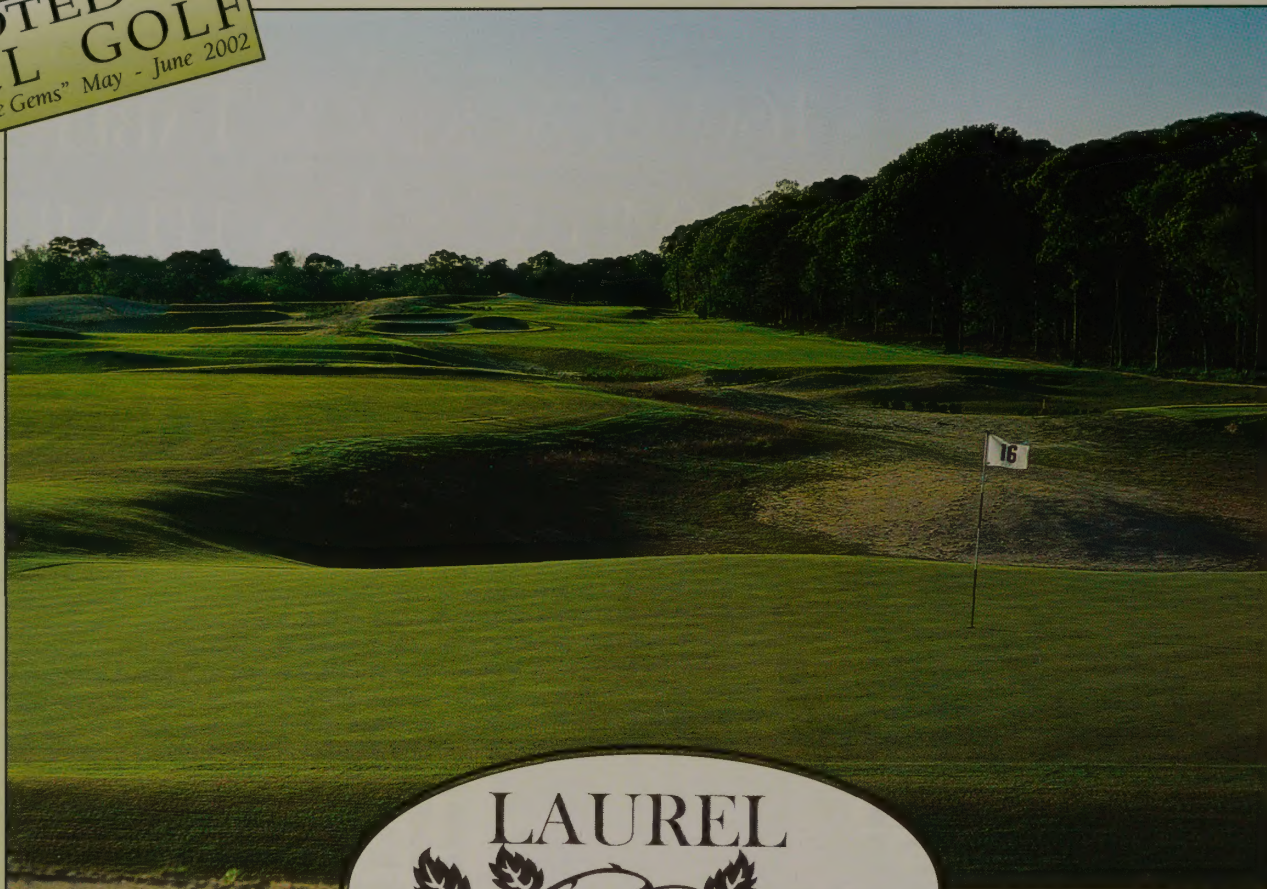
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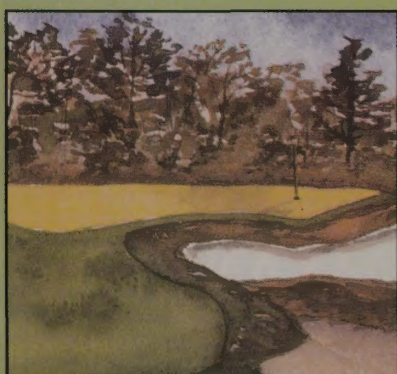
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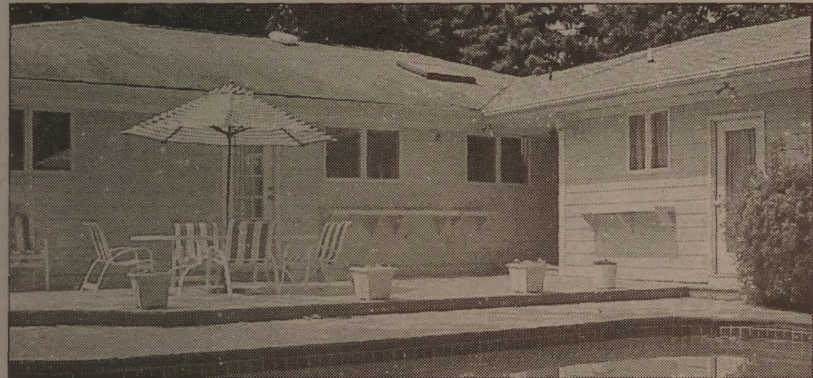


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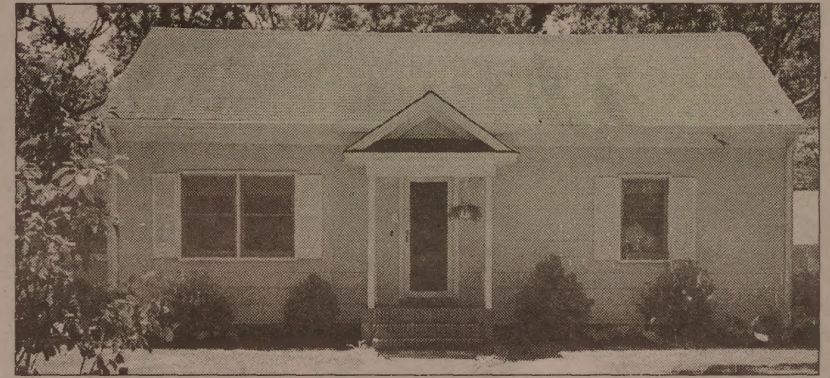
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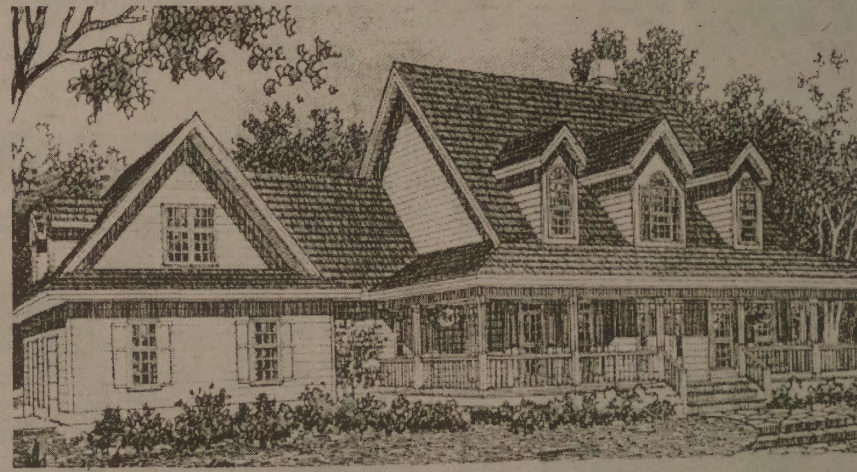
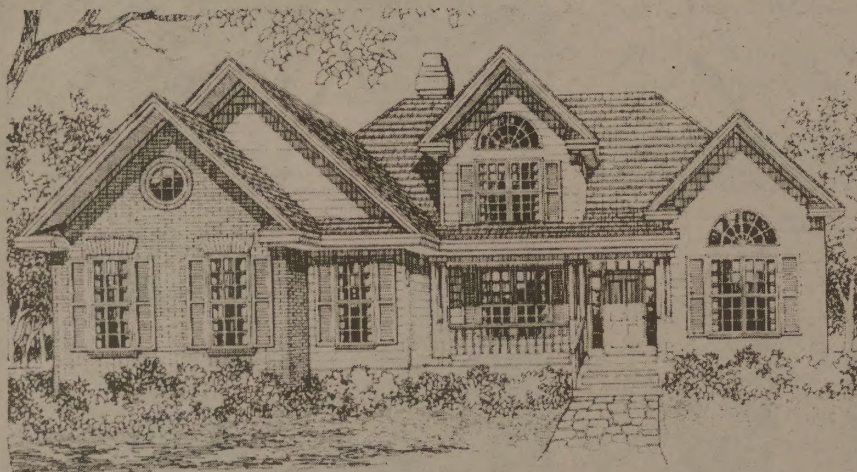


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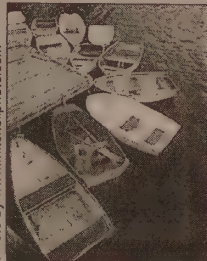
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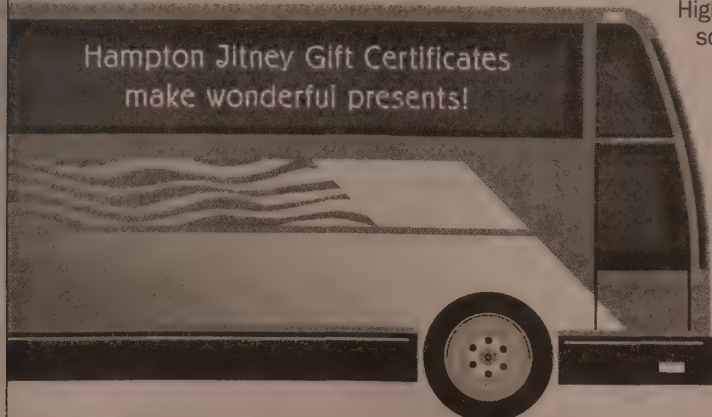
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# July 20-21

## Mel Brooks, Fireworks And A Giant Dinosaur Bird, But Not Magic Johnson

By Dan Rattiner

One of the nice things about running a newspaper is that you get invited to everything and it's all free. There's this perfect excuse. There's a dozen events every weekend. If we had to pay to go to every event we write about, we'd go broke. People respect that.

Mark Twain, who ran newspapers in the West, wrote an essay about this. It was in the form of a speech delivered by a newly appointed and very pompous editor to his reporters. The old editor was gone. There would be a new regime. Crimebusting. Great searches for truth. The light of shame uncovering evil. Clarion editorials endorsing the good. And by the way, who, at the moment, gets the tickets people send us? They have to go to me from now on.

Of course, the value of these invitations on any weekend in the Hamptons is staggering. Very wealthy people live here. And generally they are called upon to go to a private dinner to support a charity. Five hundred dollars a ticket. Maybe a thousand. Want to be up front at the Bob Dylan concert for Southampton College? That's three hundred dollars a ticket, please.

Frankly, when I started this newspaper all those

years ago, I had no idea it would come to this. For ten bucks you could go to a spaghetti dinner at a firehouse to support the women's auxiliary. Of course you can still go to a dinner at the firehouse to support the auxiliary, and there are many people

find one of my new shoes. For the other shoe, there was the usual suspect — our great dane. The shoe would be wherever he buried it. I put on old shoes.

At 5 p.m., Cat left to go to the first of several art gallery openings. I went to Bob Sillerman's oceanfront house in Southampton for a fundraiser for Tim Bishop, who is running for Congress. Cars lined Meadow Lane for half a mile in either direction from the house. There was valet parking out front. But I planned to only stay a half-hour.

I stopped the car out front and put the window down. "I'm just doing a quick drop in," I said hopefully to the valet people. They let me park right

there. I'd be in. And I'd be out. That would be 6. I'd head to Sag Harbor where I was to meet Magic Johnson. I had an appointment at his hotel, Baron's Cove, at 7. He was in town to play in a celebrity basketball game for the Hayground School the next day.

There was a nice crowd at the fundraiser. Hillary Clinton was there. I talked with Mel Brooks, who was wearing a nametag that read Anne Bancroft. He didn't seem to remember me. So I told him who I was.

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who do. But let's choose. Spaghetti dinner at the firehouse? Or the after-premiere dinner for *Men in Black II* with Steven Spielberg and Barry Sonnenfeld? Hmmm.

Which brings me to this past weekend. Here is what Cat and I, after considering the possibilities, did.

Friday night, we agreed to not start out together but meet up later on, staying in touch in the interim by cell phone. At home in East Hampton beforehand, we got into fancy clothes around four. But no matter how hard I looked, I was only able to



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Sean "Puffy" or "P. Diddy" Combs has not set foot in the Hamptons this summer. There have been no parties, there will be no baseball game, there will be no summer white affair at the end of summer. No J. Lo either. He's going to spend a week in St. Tropez. On the other hand, he's also working. Combs will host an MTV show with 10 installments scheduled to begin in October featuring the Combster evaluating eight musical contestants, choosing one based on writing, performing and dancing skills, and then doing a record deal, making a video, releasing a single and performing live. It's sort of like the **Ozzie Osborne** family, but at work rather than home. "It gives me a chance to let people know I don't just go to white parties in the Hamptons," Combs told the press. "I do work 20 hours a day." Indeed he does. Performer, song writer, producer and clothes designer, all extraordinaire.

**Lizzie Grubman** is going to trial. No two-week jail compromise. No community service. But a new and more amiable judge — Michael Mullen — than the one who's been on the case — John Mullin — who is scheduled to retire this December. Meanwhile, Conscience Point, headed up by former Wall Street analyst **Christian Curry**, is practically out of business. Seems everyone is getting a bad case of conscience.

**Andy Stein's** dinner in the city for **Mayor Bloomberg** was attended by many Democrats including **Nora Ephron**, **Barbara Walters**, **Martin Scorsese** and many others. Republicans? **Pete Peterson** and **Joan Ganz Cooney** were there. Hamptonites all.

**Jerry Seinfeld** of East Hampton is coming out with a comic children's book for Halloween. It's about Halloween and how to get the most candy. Little Brown will do a first printing of 300,000 copies and will premiere on September 1. That gives slow readers plenty of time to get ready for the big night.

They held a bachelor auction in East Hampton last Saturday night where 200 women bid on the entrants to benefit Cancer Care. Getting the highest bid was Channel 5 anchor **John Roland** of Westhampton Beach who pulled in \$2,000 for charity. Various doctors and dentists finished second, third and fourth, drawing \$800 and \$900.

The commander of the Israeli Air Force, Major General Dan Haloutz was the dinner guest of Rabbi **Marc Schneier** and his wife Toby of the Hampton Synagogue in Westhampton Beach last week.

A slender and handsome **Billy Joel** attended the premiere of the Broadway Show put together by choreographer **Twyla Tharp** the other day. The show features dance designed to the music of Billy Joel over the years. What a feather in his cap! Joel said his weight loss came from the diet he's been on during the last few months. Nothing but red

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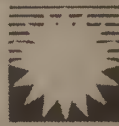
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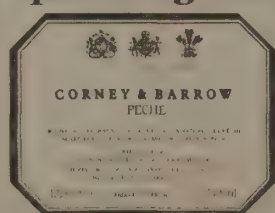
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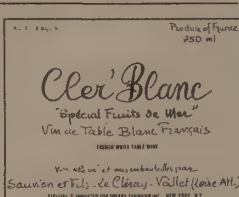
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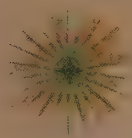
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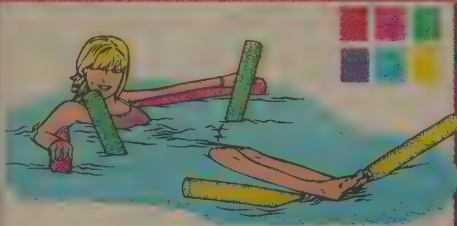
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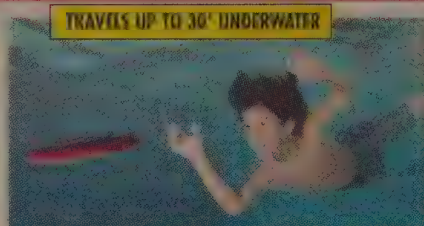


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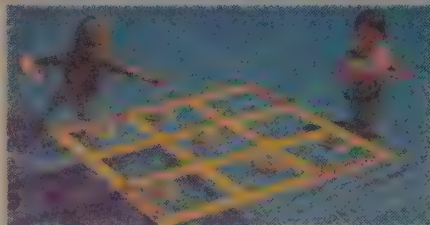


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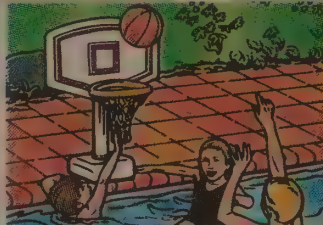


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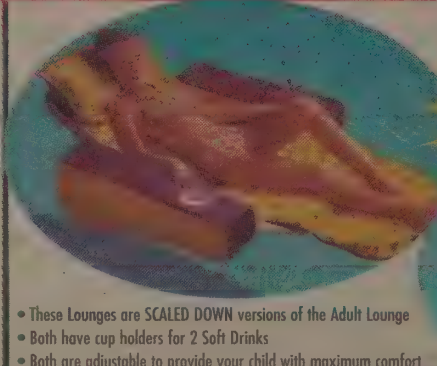
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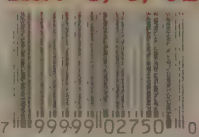
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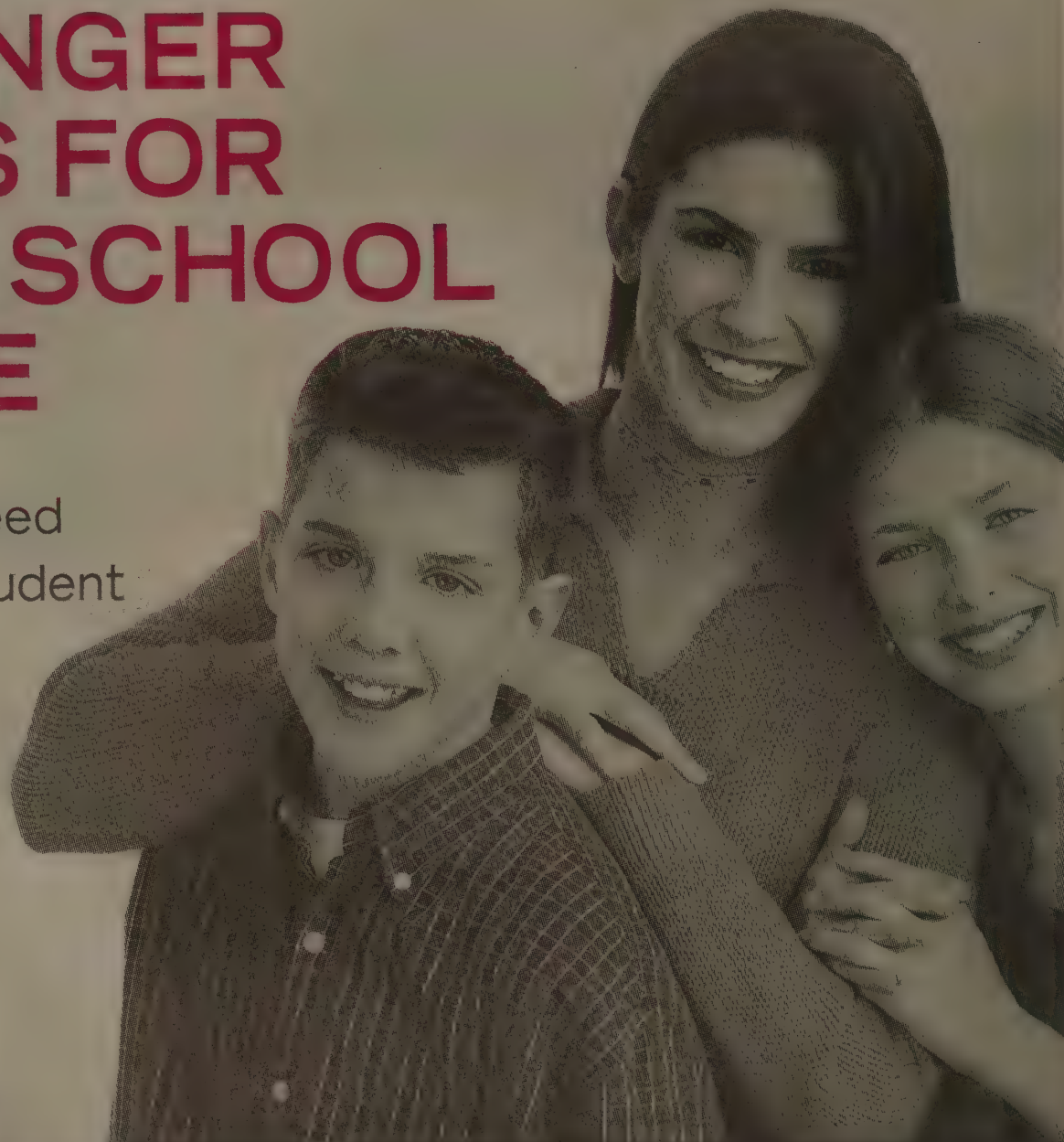
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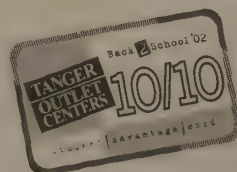
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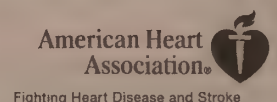
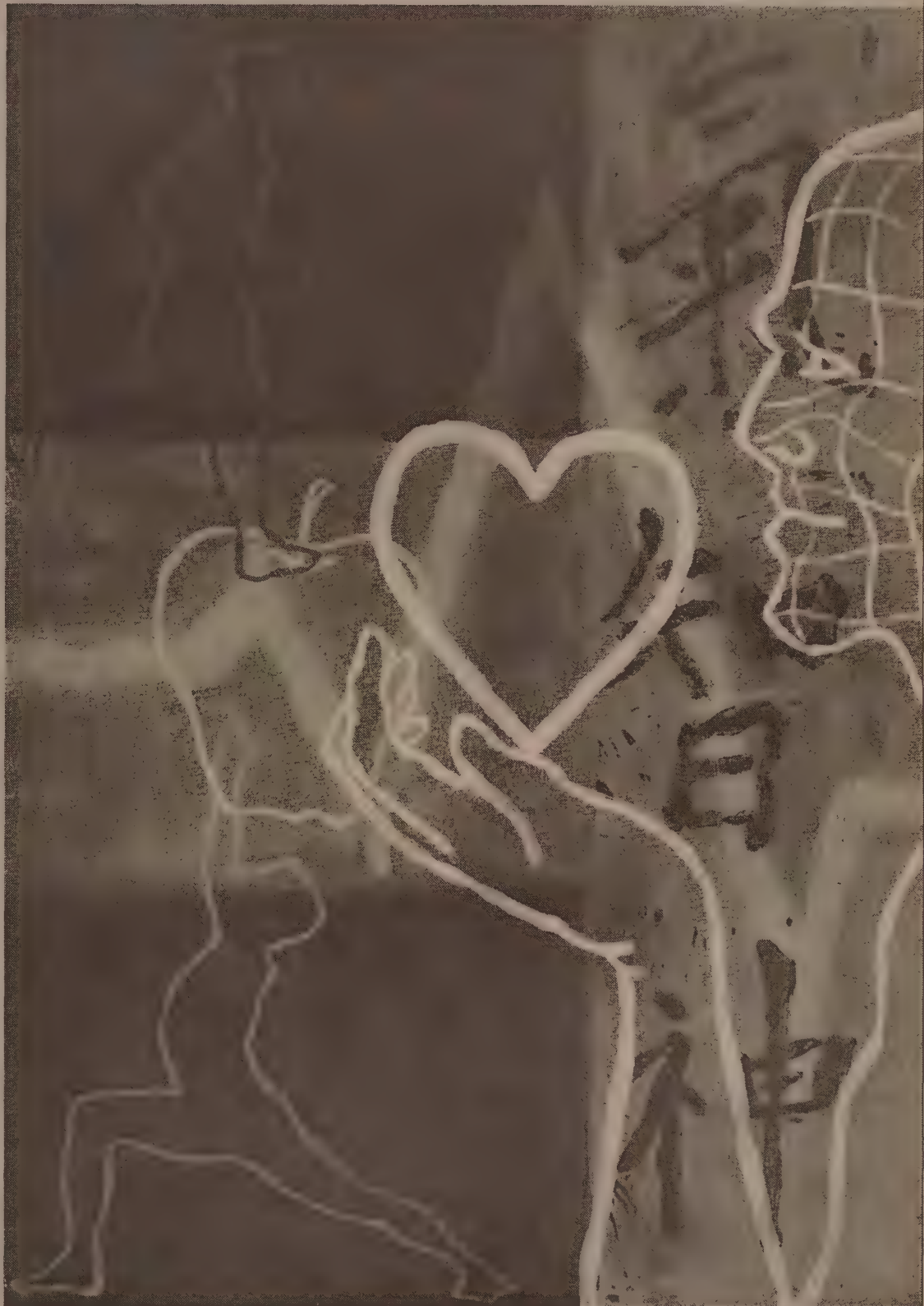
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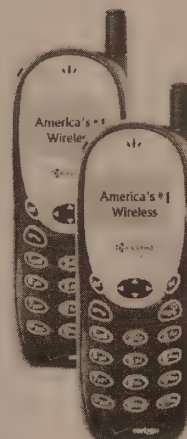
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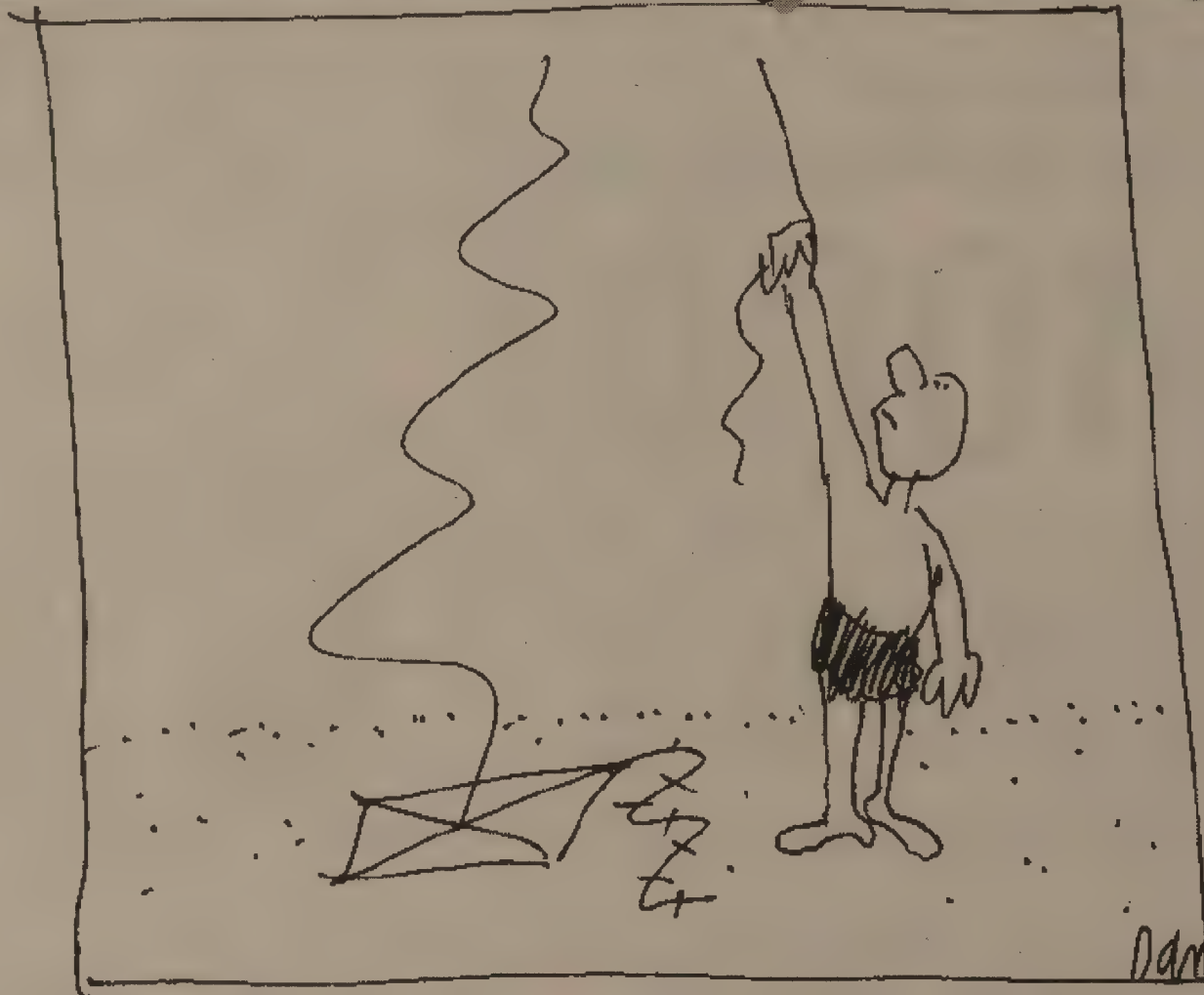
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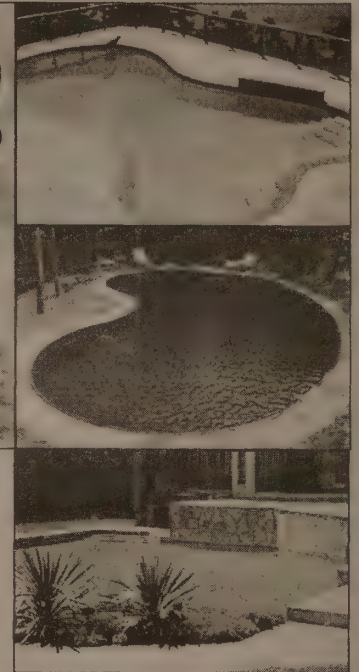
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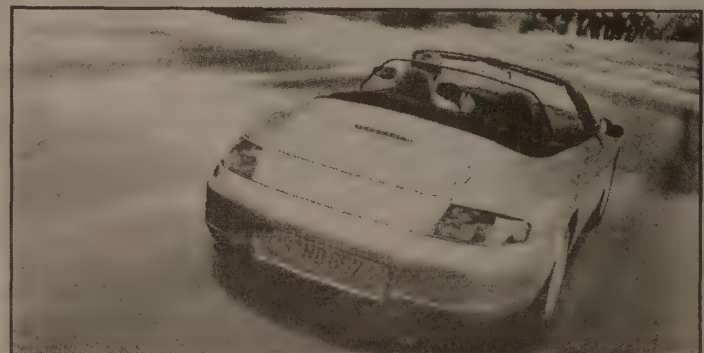
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"I'm a great admirer of you," I said. We shook hands.

"Dan's Papers? Great paper. I read it all the time. We take it home. Anything you need to do in the Hamptons. There it is in *Dan's Papers*. *The New York Times*? Ain't nothin' compared to *Dan's Papers*. Wadda they got in *The New York Times* about the Hamptons? Nothing. A junk sheet. *Dan's Papers* on the other hand, great."

He went on and on like this, just long enough for me to realize I hadn't the slightest idea if he ever had read *Dan's Papers*.

Well, I tried. "I really thought you were Mel Brooks," I said, pointing to his name tag. It was lame.

"There's Mel Brooks," he said, pointing to his wife sitting on a sofa nearby.

There were all sorts of interesting people here. So I stuck around and talked. I also thought the hors d'oeuvres were quite excellent. So I'd eat here. Fast food, as in, waiters gliding by with silver trays — grab them.

At about twenty after six, the speeches started. We were all gathered on a vast deck, and this caught me by surprise. I should have been out of there. Bob Sillerman spoke and Hillary Clinton spoke — she was talking about Congressional agendas, the American way, the importance of Tim Bishop's candidacy and so forth, and by then it was twenty to seven and I was in a panic. Bishop, who has been the college's provost for the past twenty-two years, and who I very well know, was scheduled to speak next. I would miss my appointment. This was terrible.

He began to speak. He talked about how his family has been here for twelve generations. He talked about the important things that needed to be done in this district. And I developed a plan. I'd melt away toward the back of the crowd, I'd go through the kitchen, down the back stairs, then sneak behind the cars lining the long driveway to the street. I had to keep this appointment. And so I executed Plan B, which worked perfectly until I was halfway down the driveway. I ran into Ambassador Carl Spielvogel, marching up.

"Hi, Dan," he said. He was about to say You Leaving? I beat him to it.

"You're late," I said. "And yes. I have to interview Magic Johnson at 7 in Sag Harbor."

"Well, you better get out of here quick," Carl said, looking at his watch.

"Don't tell anybody," I said as I pressed on. I could hear him thinking — "Tell them what?"

And so, off to Sag Harbor. Quickly, back roads, up through Scuttlehole, and into the Baron's Cove parking lot at exactly 7 p.m.

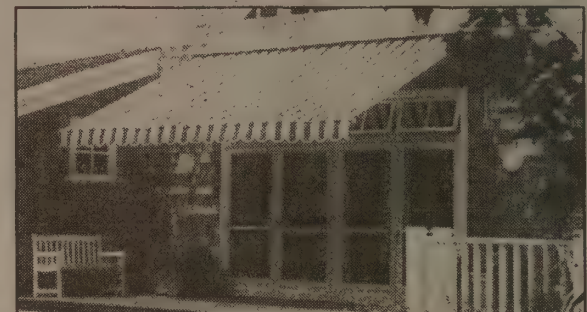
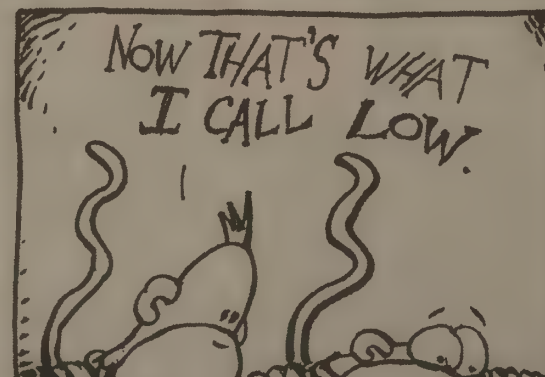
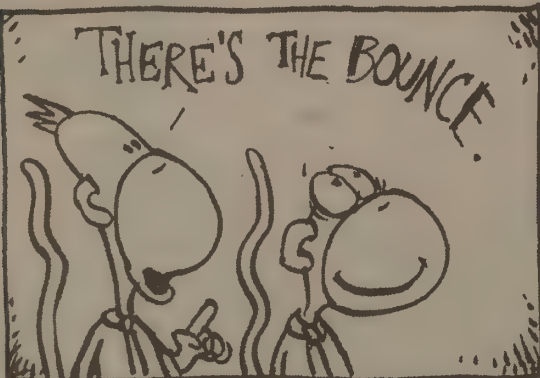
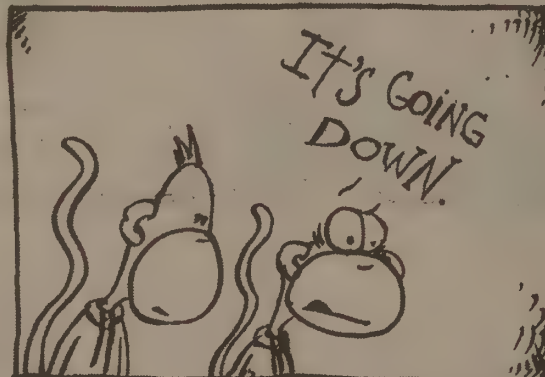
"I have an appointment with Magic Johnson at 7," I told the lady there.

She rang the room. "Line busy," she said. "Care

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# Day And Night

## The Hampton Council Rules On Group Houses And Solves The Traffic Problem

By Dan Rattiner

An unusual new law was passed by the Hamptons Council last Thursday that is bound to be controversial. The law will require that every resident of the Hamptons register in their town halls as either a "Night Person" or a "Day Person." Those who are Night People will not be allowed to drive on public roads during the day. Those who register as Day People will not be allowed to drive on public roads during the night. The law will be in effect during the summer season next year, from Memorial Day to Labor Day, 2003.

The proposal for this unusual new law occurred early on in the meeting at a time when the Council was discussing traffic problems. Traffic in the past had always been bad, but this year it is especially bad, particularly on the Montauk Highway between East Hampton and Water Mill. An hour had been set aside to discuss the matter, and the Council members were looking for solutions. It was seven p.m.

"Did you see the papers this morning?" Rep.

Berger asked. "Josh Sagman and his cronies were fined a thousand dollars. A slap on the wrist."

"What has this got to do with traffic problems?" Chairman Wilson asked.

Berger said that, in a round about way, it did.

Josh Sagman, if you don't know, was a star in the recent ABC documentary about the Hamptons, a man who has leased a house and rented it out

heard shouting on the beach in the documentary.

Berger said that the house Sagman and two friends had leased was a fine Hamptons house in a quiet residential neighborhood that in normal times, would be home to perhaps five related people.

"There are six bedrooms," Berger said. "That's thirty-six people, each paying four thousand dollars a share. Thirty-six people with thirty-six cars,

parking up and down this narrow street every weekend, staying up till all hours, getting drunk, playing music by the hot tub that deafened the people living nearby, and generally ruining our way of life. The connection? Thirty-six cars on the highway instead of, perhaps, two. All from one house."

"I thought the Town of Southampton had adequate laws to deal with a situation like that," Wilson said.

"I did, too," Berger said.

"They do have laws," Martha Hackensack, the delegate from Southampton, said. "There are laws that state you can only have a certain number of

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into shares, six beds to a room, to young New Yorkers who want to come out to the Hamptons for the summer but cannot afford the rents.

"PAR-TAY, PAR-TAY, PAR-TAY," Sagman was



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cars in the driveway. There are laws that you can't have more than two people in a room. There are laws that occupants of a house in a residential neighborhood have to be related or they are running a flop house. There are noise regulations."

"I thought they threw the book at Sagman," Wilson said.

"They did," Berger said. "But when the smoke cleared, they made this settlement. A total of a thousand dollars for everything."

"The fines are PER DAY," Wilson said.

"Well, that's what they settled for. And it's not per day. It's for all the days. I think the Town didn't want a court battle."

"The TOWN didn't want a court battle? I thought SAGMAN didn't want a court battle."

"One hundred forty-four thousand dollars income

from 36 people is a whole lot of bucks. And Sagman and his friends are only the tip of the iceberg. There are hundreds of houses in East Hampton and Southampton Towns being rented out this way."

"What is the matter with Southampton Town? Is there something we don't know? I think we ought to discuss this for awhile," chairman Wilson said.

And so they did.

The problem was that if the Hamptons Council has one law and the Town of Southampton has an opposing law, the contradiction leads to chaos. The Council would have to make laws from a whole new perspective.

Thus it was that a representative from Sag Harbor, Charlie O'Reilly, came up with the idea of two completely separate Hamptons. There is the daytime Hamptons of people who's kids go to school,

people who work in the stores, summer people who attend fundraisers and dinner parties, and there is the nighttime Hamptons, consisting of people like Josh Sagman, who party hearty until dawn and then, stoned or hungover, sleep until the following afternoon, waking up sometimes with a person they have never met which is, apparently, considered an exciting idea.

Day People would be issued blue cards, and could go about their business from nine in the morning until nine in the evening. Then the Night People with their red cards could use the roads from nine in the evening until nine in the morning. The two will never meet.

Advantages and disadvantages were discussed before the vote. It would be inconvenient. On the other hand, it would cut the traffic on the roads exactly in half. So there would be plenty of parking.

It might be very noisy in the night on certain residential streets. Day People can take sleeping pills or use earplugs, Henry Jones of Hampton Bays said. Day people are always complaining about everything. Let it go.

It was suggested by one councilperson that there are many bar owners in Hampton Bays whose livelihoods depend upon the night people. He said he had heard that people in Hampton Bays had petitioned Southampton Town — Hampton Bays is part of Southampton Town — to not crack down on the group house people for business reasons.

"Southampton Town is supposed to protect its citizenry," Mr. Berger said. "This is not protecting the citizenry."

"Order, order," said Wilson. "It is not for us to decide what happened in Southampton Town that would get them to back off enforcing their laws."

Councilman Berger said it had not always been this way. When group house rental people had invaded Amagansett in hordes in the 1970s, the Town Fathers took it as a life and death matter. They increased enforcement and drove the Joshua Sagmans of that era out of town. If it was done then, it could be done now.

It was suggested by Benson Berry of Quogue that the day people would far outnumber the night people. It wouldn't be an even breakdown.

"Probably no more than 10% of the population are night people," Berry said.

"There will be more," Berger said, "count on it. People see something on TV and that is what they think is out there. Virginia Beach. Atlantic City. Provincetown. Half of them don't even know where they are, and couldn't care less. The Hamptons is now an approved place to go. Let's just give them

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# Asteroid

**You've Seen *Deep Impact*, You've Seen *Armageddon*, Now See The Real Thing**

By Dan Rattiner

Ever notice that life is sometimes like a certain kind of science fiction movie? I'm talking about where the scientists hold a press conference and tell us what they have learned and are so caught up in the details they can't see the forest for the trees.

For example, last week, astronomers held a press conference to report that their telescopes have discovered a solar system very much like our own. It is 47 light years away, which is not very far in astronomic terms, has a sun almost exactly the size of ours, and a large planet orbiting it the size of Jupiter which is about as far away from the sun as our Jupiter is.

"We really can't make out whether there are any other planets in the system," an astronomer said, "because our telescopes are not yet powerful enough. But there probably are. There's a theory that the earth and the other small planets orbiting the sun have survived so many billions of years because asteroids and meteors coming at them from outer space

that could destroy them get thrown off course by Jupiter's strong gravity and then get swallowed up by Jupiter."

In other words, our solar system has this giant Dustbuster. And so does this other solar system, so there's a great likelihood there are planets there

the people on the planet-like-earth do everything like we do, but left to right instead of right to left. So they are sort of a mirror. The people there think they are on the planet Htrae. And they are.

A few weeks ago, there was another press conference. Scientists, ashen faced, announced that a huge asteroid, like the one that hit Siberia in 1908 and wiped out 800-square miles of forest, had missed the earth a few days earlier by less than 75,000 miles. It actually passed between the earth and the moon. That's how close it was.

There has been a lot of finger pointing. Based on its size, which was that of a soccer field, its speed, which was 27,000 miles an hour, and the current technology of our telescopes, this asteroid, for that is what it was, should have been

spotted heading in our direction several months ago. But it wasn't. The reason for this is that NASA, which indeed is looking out into space for exactly this sort of incoming stuff, only reports on asteroids

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**The last one that came through wiped out the dinosaurs, darkened the earth's atmosphere for fifty years and devastated an area across one half of the Yucatan.**

and, what with the warmth of their sun, perhaps life on them.

What immediately comes to mind, of course, is that old Twilight Zone episode where there is an identical solar system to this one somewhere and



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that are more than 1 kilometer in diameter. Those are supposed to hit the earth once every one million years. The last one that came through wiped out the dinosaurs, darkened the earth's atmosphere for fifty years and devastated an area across one-half of the Yucatan.

One kilometer in diameter is about 2,850 feet. This one that just missed us last Tuesday, which has been named 2002NM, was just 360 feet in diameter, the same size as the one that hit Siberia. Statistically, one is expected to hit us every 150 years. And should it hit Staten Island, it would flatten everything from Atlantic City to West Point and from Great Neck to Morristown. So maybe NASA has its priorities wrong.

I was curious about what NASA has set up here, so I did a little research. Here is what I found

out.

The British Royal Astronomical Society hosted an international conference on the threat of an asteroid impact in December. In January, a society of astronomers sent a letter to the government of Australia asking them to fund a special telescope that could detect incoming asteroids. In February, NASA announced they will hold a conference this fall in Washington on what to do about incoming asteroids. And in March, NASA activated SENTRY, a new system to assess the threat of incoming objects.

An astronomer at the Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics in Cambridge, Brian Marsden, noted there have been a number of close shaves in the past few months. He said this in late March, and was referring to two sightings,

neither of which were the one seen just last week.

One of them was in January. A 1,000-foot diameter asteroid came within 375,000 miles of the earth. (This did not get inside the moon's orbit.) In March, a 200-foot diameter asteroid came within 288,000 of the earth. Those were the close calls he was referring to. Both outside the moon's orbit.

What seems to go unnoticed here is that the January one was 375,000 miles away, the March one was 288,000 miles away, and this one that just came by, within the moon's orbit, was only 75,000 off our shores. (To get a better sense of this, if you lined up eleven earths, like pool balls, touching one another, the eleventh one would have been hit by this asteroid.)

Several thoughts come to mind. One is that this last one missing us by just a whisker would make a very bad science fiction plot.

"It's an asteroid. It's like the one that hit Siberia in 1908. Same size. This is horrible."

"How long have we got?"

"Oh, it's already gone. Missed us last Tuesday in the afternoon. Now it's headed off toward Jupiter."

"Well, thank God for that."

Two thumbs down. People are heading for the exits.

The second thing I have thought of is how would we have prepared for it anyway? They say we could have seen it coming two months ago. So? Heading right for us, and then just barely missing us, it might have elicited all sorts of praying and asking for forgiveness, making friends with people we have until now been shunning, calling our relatives, saying good-byes, going on spending sprees and railing at the government for not having anything ready with which to knock it off course ahead of time. And then, after it misses us, we would thank our lucky stars (pun alert), thank God for giving us more time on the planet, promise to be good, say we knew it would miss us anyway, that we expected that and we could feel it in our bones and so forth and so on.

The third thing I thought of was how these three

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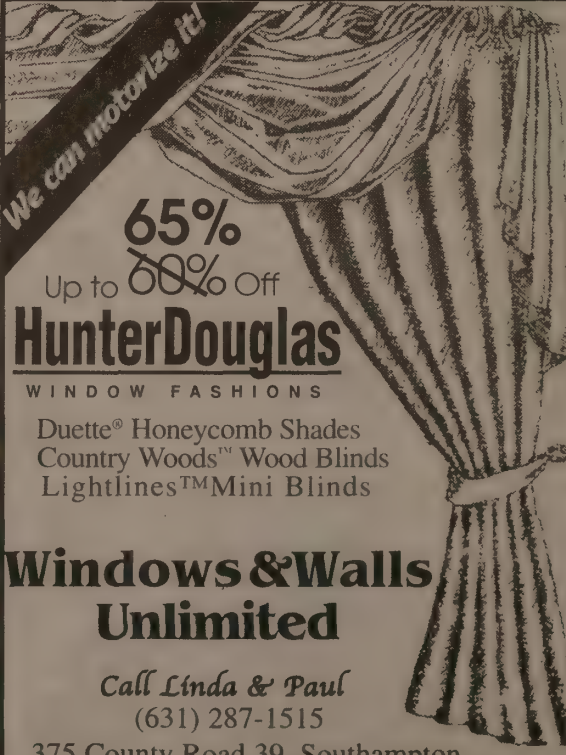
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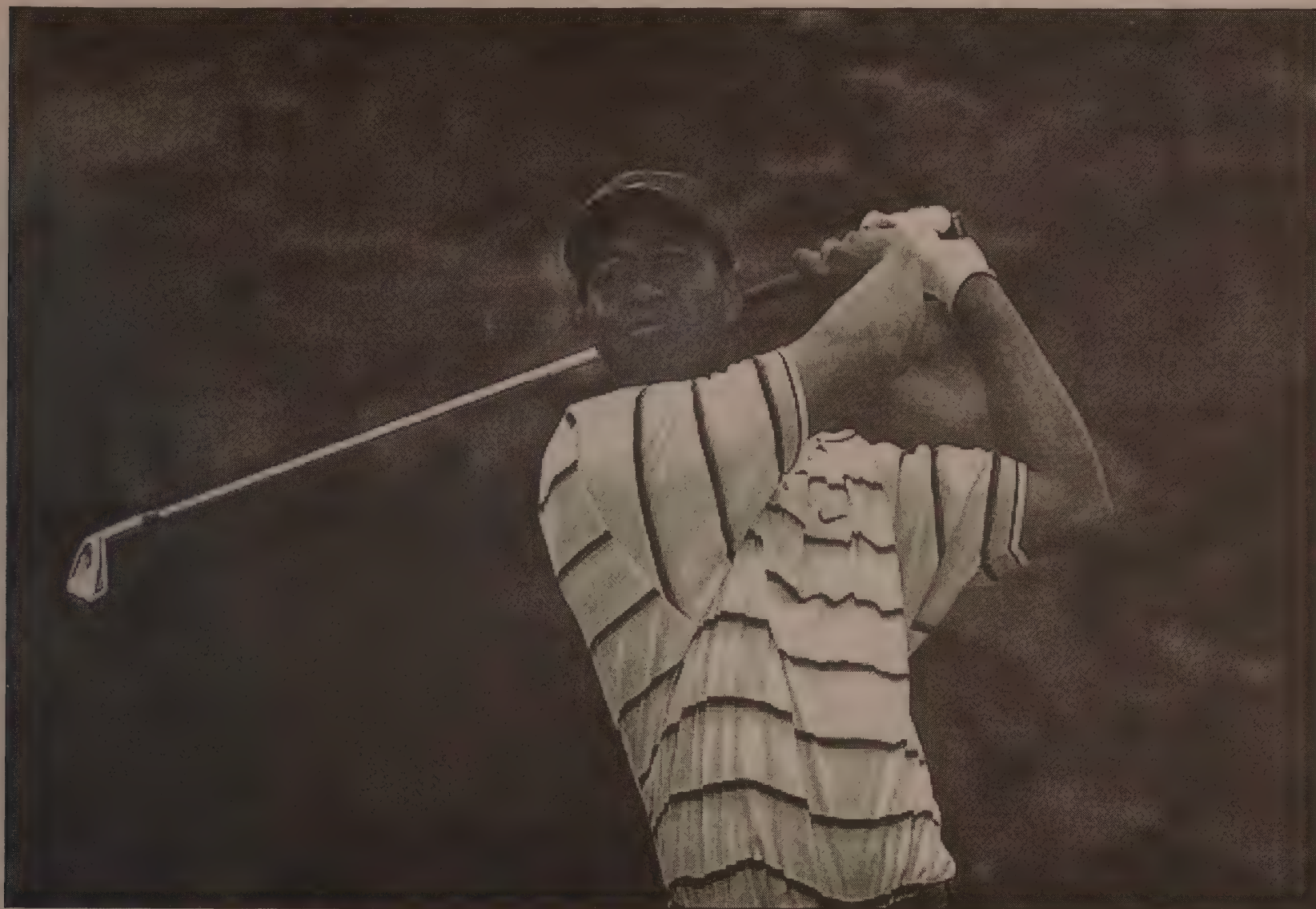
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# Poxabogue

## The Strange Tale Of A Nine-Hole Golf Course Now On The Brink

By Dan Rattiner

Sometime in the next few weeks, the Southampton Town Board will decide whether or not the Poxabogue Golf Course will be allowed to expand its operation. At the present time, Poxabogue is the only public 9-hole course in the Hamptons, occupying 100 acres on the Montauk Highway in Sagaponack, and it is a favorite among local people and summer people who cannot afford the steep six-figure initiation fees at the dozen private courses in the area. At nine holes, it's a good way to spend about two hours, not four as you would have to set aside for an eighteen-hole course, and it is indeed a welcome recreational facility for the community. It's café has also been a particular favorite.

The proposed expansion, except for one thing, doesn't amount to much. They want to put a second floor above the café so they can have more office space. They want to re-configure the parking lot, not so that it will hold more cars — the new striping

will allow an identical car population — but so that parking is more orderly. At the present time, the three rows are kind of jammed together. They need more space for backing in. Without it, it's sort of

one for equipment storage.

So far, so good. These are minimum improvements. The controversial part, for some people, is the desire for the owners to add a new "income stream," as they put it, which would consist of a putting course. They have a model of it. It is basically a miniature golf course, but without any clowns, win-a-prize games or wooden windmills. It is a putting course that wends its way through a babbling brook and garden.

They have a model of it, and I have seen it. "You can buy what you need for a miniature golf course for \$14,000," one of the managers told me. "This one costs \$200,000."

It is a beautiful thing indeed, going down garden paths, crossing babbling brooks, passing by all sorts of lovely landscaping. It is also, on three sides, invisible to the surrounding area. The plan calls for it to be surrounded by a six-foot high berm on those three sides. And then there is the lighting. Designed by a lighting engineer, it

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an accident waiting to happen.

There is a driving range, which will stay the same, and there is the course itself, which will also stay the same. Way out at the far end of the course is a teaching area with a pro shop. They want to build a new one by the driving range and use the old



# Poxabogue (Continued from previous page)

is low intensity, dim, and no brighter than the lights in the existing parking area. It shouldn't be a problem.

But the neighbors along the highway — this is a very busy highway — do see it as a problem. They think putting course and they think miniature golf. They hear lighting and they see lights that keep them up all night.

The owners of the property — and they are new owners — say if they cannot get this fourth "revenue stream" then they cannot recoup their investment. It's an old story. A property with the mortgage paid off long ago, a widow passed away, an offer of several million to an estate by some real estate developers, and suddenly there is an investment to recoup. The developers should have thought of that before they made such an outstanding offer on the property.

Well, as a 20-home residential mansion development the property is worth five times what they paid for it, and that's their ace in the hole. Out with the old, in with the new. In the belief that they may not get the approval for their fourth revenue stream, they have simultaneously applied to bulldoze the golf course and build the spec houses. No more golf course. No more driving range. Just more McMansions.

There are no villains here. Nobody is artificially driving up the cost of property. And in talking to the management of the course, I have concluded that the new owners really are sincere about fixing up the old course and adding a beautiful "putting course." Indeed, they have already spent a million dollars on repairs and improvements to the facility.

The community needs a nice nine-hole public

course. You can play for as little as \$9.50 out of season, and as much as \$50 in season on a weekend in prime time. This is a going concern and an asset to the community, in my view.

I believe the improvements to Poxabogue should be approved, and I think the putting course should be approved, but with severe restrictions. I think no structures of any kind, temporary or permanent, should be allowed to be built there. I think it should be heavily landscaped with trees and shrubs and flowers, bermed and shielded from the neighbors and the road by hedgerows, and they should put that in the approval. And I think the town board ought to make a decision about the illumination level they will allow, a strict one, and then enforce it. You can create all these restrictions on a project when it has to meet approvals from a planning board because of its pre-existing zoning status. And none of these restrictions are any different than what the owners are pledging themselves. The town would just hold them to them.

We need a recreational facility on the highway like this. It's good exercise, it's good for everybody. And if the town were to work hand in hand with the developers, this facility could be lovely and

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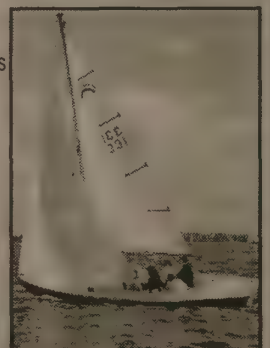
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# Shelter Island Conference

## 55 Years Ago, The World's Top Physicists And Maybe A Spy, Met Here

By Jerry Cimisi

In the early summer of 1947 the news that spread among the scattered residents of Shelter Island was that the government was planning another sort of atomic bomb and had brought a group of scientists there to do just that.

It was the beginning of June. Around 25 of the foremost physicists in the world had abruptly descended on this little visited island (remember, this was over a half-century ago). Among them were J. Robert Oppenheimer, who had been the scientific head of the Manhattan Project, and Edward Teller, who, in the 1950s, would become known as the "Father of the H-bomb" (and, in the '80s, be one of the technical proponents for Reagan's Star Wars system).

"They'll plan it here, explode it in Montauk," was one view.

The truth of the matter was not so wild. Oppenheimer and Teller's background notwith-

standing, the reason for this gathering of brainpower was more innocent. The National Academy of Sciences had arranged three conferences, of which Shelter Island was the first, to gather the top names in the field of theoretical

physics at the time. I.I. Rabi, one of the physicists attending the conference, remarked, "The last eighteen years had been the most sterile of the century."

The physicists, a number of whom had worked on the Manhattan Project, gathered in New York and were bussed out to Greenport. John C. White was president of the Chamber of Commerce then. He had been a marine in the Pacific during World War II. He believed that because scientists working for America (so many had come from other countries it was not quite accurate to call them American scientists) had developed the atomic bomb, he and many other servicemen had possibly been saved from being killed in an invasion of Japan. The bomb forced Japan to surrender in August, 1945; earlier that year, the U.S. military had planned a massive D-Day type of invasion for mid autumn.

At any rate, White, out of gratefulness to these

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physics to give a jolt to the inertia (no pun intended) that had seemed to have taken hold of physics for some time.

Save for the tremendous scientific creativity that had gone into the creation of the atomic bomb, theoretical physics seemed to be in the doldrums



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scientists and their ilk, gave them a big ceremonial dinner. In a toast he saluted the scientists. They received this with polite appreciation. But many of them by now, two years after the war, were extremely uncomfortable to be associated with a weapon that might help to bring about the collapse of civilization. None of them said anything to White about this; they ate their dinner.

The scientists had been escorted through Greenport by police cars, and, similarly escorted, they were taken to the North Ferry to go to Shelter Island. Did they have the ferry to themselves, or were other locals there to gawk at this eccentric gathering of brainpower? Some of the scientists admired the view, while engaging in conversations, much of it in accented English or foreign

languages altogether, on such incomprehensible matters as upper atmosphere meson decay.

Their destination on Shelter Island was the Ram's Head Inn. Built in 1929, it was of a colonial design overlooking Coecles Harbor.

The conference was notable for who was there, such as Oppenheimer and Teller. Though some notable giants in the field were invited and did not come: Albert Einstein and Enrico Fermi. Einstein had some familiarity with this part of the world. For three years, 1937-39 he had vacationed in Peconic. It was there, in the summer of 1939, that he had signed a letter to President Franklin D. Roosevelt that eventually helped to initiate the Manhattan Project. Einstein had been worried the Nazis would develop the atomic bomb.

After the war he had expressed regret over his involvement, no matter how understandable it had been at the time. Perhaps some of that regret had kept him away.

If other scientists there were not household names, they were renowned among their colleagues. A number of the attendees had won or would win the Nobel Prize: Hans A. Bethe, Felix Bloch, Richard Feynman, Willis E. Lamb, Linus Pauling, the aforementioned I.I. Rabi and Julian Schwinger. Two very notable non-Nobel winners also attended. John von Neumann, whose mathematics would be applied to computer programs in later years, and John A. Wheeler, who would make popular the term "black holes" in the 1960s. (Wheeler, quite elderly, is still alive, so he may get the Nobel yet.)

The conference did not go unnoted by the press. There was a report in the *New York Herald Tribune*: "It is doubtful there has ever been a conference quite like this one. They roam through the corridors mumbling mathematical equations and eat their meals amid the fury of technical discussions."

It is hardly surprising that more than a few of the locals believed the scientists had gathered here to bring into being another deadly super-bomb.

Robert Oppenheimer, the cultured, brilliant man who had led a diverse group of scientists to make the atomic bomb, was a man whose interests ranged past the intense realms of his discipline. He became the de facto dominant force of the conference, as the physicists pondered what to the layman would be esoteric matters, but to the physicists were vital concerns that had lain dormant during the years when so much scientific energy had been invested in the bomb.

Oppenheimer, a man who knew the Eastern holy books, and had pronounced from them "I am become death, the shatterer of worlds," at the first A-bomb test in New Mexico, had a wife who had been a communist and many acquaintances of similar bent. He had secured his position in

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# Zalo

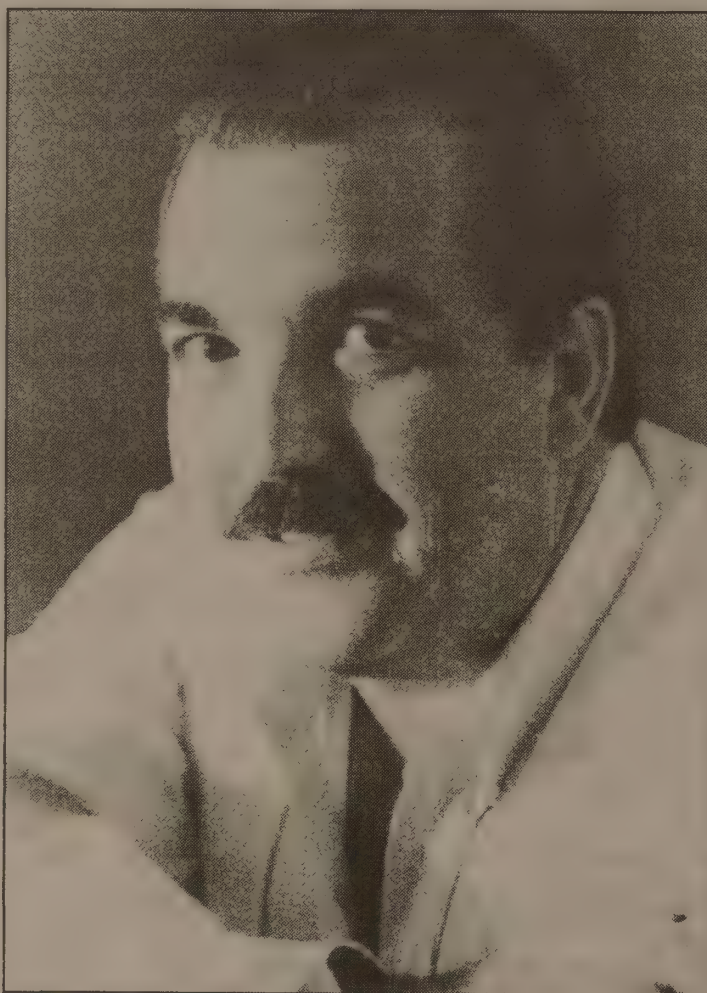
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# Girl World

## The Woman Who Knows The Female Teenage Mind Speaks In East Hampton

By Nicole Cotroneo

Rosalind Wiseman is doing something rather revolutionary, though it shouldn't be. She's holding young girls accountable for their actions. Yes, that's right; she's not blaming the media, she's not railing against MTV, she's not denouncing teen magazines, though Wiseman acknowledges that they are all sources of negative images — stick-thin, boy-obsessed, snotty girls in crop tops — you know the bit. Wiseman is propelling the ball back into the girls' own court: they are the dictators and enforcers of their own rules, she says.

Wiseman's new book, *Queen Bees and Wannabes: Helping Your Daughter Survive Cliques, Gossip, Boyfriends and other Realities of Adolescence*, is a parent's ticket into "Girl World." The book provides a comprehensive breakdown of the traumatic elements that comprise the scariest and most bewildering period of life: adolescence. These include the intricate (and fickle) relations within the hierarchy of your daughter's social group, the catastrophic collision of Girl World with Boy

World, and the first pressures of sex, drugs and high school parties.

Wiseman has the uncanny ability to see the world through the eyes of an adolescent, perhaps it can be called a superpower. In her book, she rationally articulates the irrational hysteria of the teenage mind. She exposes the meanings of every eye roll,

an ambassador who shuttles between Girl World and Planet Parent, two fiefdoms with different languages and rules."

It's interesting to consider how Wiseman has gained this privileged perspective. She has no daughter of her own, unless you believe the motherly instinct that tells her the child in her womb is a girl. At thirty-two years

old, she may be closer to her memories of female adolescent hell than most mothers are. She also has a seventeen-year-old sister, the opinionated Zoe, who is quoted throughout the book.

Yet, Wiseman's golden ticket into Girl World has most likely been fashioned from a decade of work with its residents. Fresh out of Occidental College, Wiseman began teaching self-defense to young girls. Then, in 1994, she

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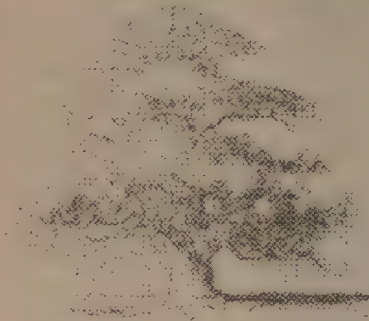
every silence, and every "Whatever!" Moreover, she teaches parents how to communicate — yes, hold actual conversations — using rationale that their daughters won't tune out. In Wiseman's own words, she is the "translator between girls and parents;

developed the Empower Program, "a nonprofit organization that empowers youth to stop the culture of violence." Wiseman speaks at schools across the country and holds classes that cover

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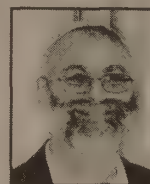
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topics including cliques, popularity, gossip and apology, all of which is covered in her book.

Female aggression is not an issue that has been dealt with in great depth, thanks to the traditional stereotype of femininity: passiveness, helplessness, subservience. But Wiseman makes no bones in pointing out that girls can be *nasty* — vicious, cruel, and backstabbing — with each other. "Adolescence is a beauty pageant," she writes. "Everyone is automatically entered. How does a girl win? By being the best at appropriating our culture's definition of femininity."

Nancy and Michael Silberkleit recently hosted a book signing at their lovely home in East Hampton, where I got to chat with Wiseman. As she sat with her feet tucked beneath her in a rocking chair — between concerned glances at her 1-1/2-year-old son Elijah — I asked her if there was actually a remedy to female aggression/competitiveness, or the power play between Queen Bees and Wannabes, and if it was rooted in cultural influences or inherent in our nature. Wiseman responded that it was "a mixture of biological and cultural conditions. Remedy starts with the girls changing themselves. They can make those decisions and become aware that they make the rules."

Most people believe that girls merely go through a phase, that the end of adolescence dissipates a girl's vicious desire for acceptance. However, according to Wiseman, it may be too late then; she may have already obliterated her individuality. "It doesn't really pass. It just goes under the radar screen. It's so integrated into you that you don't see it. A girl sacrifices her personal boundaries in order to fit in," she explained.

Wiseman calls on the parents to take responsibility as much as the girls themselves. She has observed that most parents suffer from the "not-my-daughter mentality." Most parents don't believe their daughters are capable of the cruel manipulations that go on every day in the fight for popularity. "I wouldn't have a job if parents would admit it," Wiseman quipped. "Parents feel like they're being accused of bad parenting. That makes me sad that they feel like they're being blamed."

Throughout the book, Wiseman constantly asks parents to "check your baggage," meaning review their own experiences and own up to how those experiences influence their parenting style. When talking with their daughters, Wiseman asks parents not push their own agenda. "Be genuine" in your questioning, she urged the women who had gathered around her at the signing. "Don't forget about your kids. Have them tell their experiences." Communication and listening are the keys — both, not just one.

As the mothers listened intently to Wiseman, I noticed that the men who had come were shooting the breeze over at the lemonade table. That bothered me. Weren't they concerned about their daughters, too? While Wiseman acknowledged the special bond between mother and daughter, she stressed that fathers can, and should, play a vital role in their daughters' lives at this time. "This is the time for dad's to step," she said. "They usually back off because it's an awkward time... But they should set a role model for her relationships with men."

After two hours had passed, a few raindrops began to fall and Wiseman's motherly instincts

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# theatre review: gilbert and sullivan's h.m.s pinafore

By Jolie Trueman-Honey

Occasionally, one experiences something that is so impressive or moving that one feels almost the responsibility of telling everyone about it. So, hang onto your pew, I'm about to proselytize! This past Saturday evening, I had the pleasure of attending a performance of *H.M.S. Pinafore* at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center. And what's more, it was performed by the premier American Gilbert and Sullivan repertory company, NYGASP (New York Gilbert and Sullivan Players).

For those of you unfamiliar with the works of the inimitable British twosome, Sir Arthur Sullivan, a musical prodigy, and Sir William Schwenk Gilbert, a brilliant satirist, were responsible for the creation of fourteen comic operas that took London (and the world) by storm in the late 1800's. The plays satirized everything from the monarchy to the British class system to the foibles that universally afflict all of humankind. The music is absolutely unforgettable, the libretti hilarious.

Now the word "libretti" may have put you off. And this is one of the problems encountered by NYGASP, says its founder and artistic director Albert Bergeret. People who aren't familiar with Gilbert and Sullivan hear the word "opera" and immediately envision a massively buxom woman in a horned helmet belting out unintelligible words. Indeed, the plays, are not "high-brow" at all; Gilbert's humor often leans toward the bathroom with more than a hint of childish sexuality. Just look at the name he chose for the setting of *The Mikado*: the town is called Titipu!

Unlike opera, the plays are not entirely sung. And for those of us who love musicals, an invention we

Americans take great pride in, we owe Gilbert and Sullivan a solid debt of gratitude for bridging the gap between the more formal genre of opera and the musicals that fill our Broadway theaters.

So, enter with me, if you will, the world of topsy turvy. Like all of Gilbert's works, *H.M.S. Pinafore* contains elements that strain credulity, to put it mildly. As ruler of the seas, British warships generally had names such as *Invincible* or *Indomitable*. To name his ship H.M.S. (His/Her Majesty's Ship) Pinafore is to laugh at the very nature of the military, with its rugged and masculine braggadocio.

When the play begins, we discover that the Captain's daughter, Josephine, is secretly in love with a sailor on her father's crew, Ralph (pronounced the British way, Rafe) Rackstraw, and he is equally in love with her. The problem, of course, is that she is a person of aristocratic background while Ralph is a common seaman. Gilbert never tired of bashing the British class system.

What complicates matters is that Captain Corcoran wants Josephine to marry Sir Joseph Porter, the First Lord of the Admiralty (in other words, the head of the entire Navy). Unfortunately, Sir Joseph, is pompous, foolish, snobbish and elderly. And absolutely hilarious. Sir Joseph is so idiotic, that he reveals to one and all how he reached his elevated state:

"When I was a lad I served a term As office boy to an Attorney's firm. I cleaned the windows and I swept the floor, And I polished up the handle on the big front door. I polished up that handle so carefully That now I am the ruler of the Queen's Navy!"

As played by Stephen Quint, Sir Joseph had the

audience laughing from start to finish. Not only is Gilbert's dialogue outrageously funny, but it allows for a tremendous amount of physical comedy that Mr. Bergeret, along with co-director and choreographer Bill Fabris, exploits to the max.

There are twists and turns along the way, but early in the story, we are introduced to two smoking guns: Dick Deadeye, (played by Philip Reilly) the "villain" of the piece, and Buttercup, a sweet and rotund lady who comes aboard to sell her wares to the crew. Buttercup has a secret that will overturn the appletart, but, ah, not until Act II.

I think it is appropriate at this time to talk about the music. Sir Arthur Sullivan was born into a family of humble means, but his meteoric talent earned him

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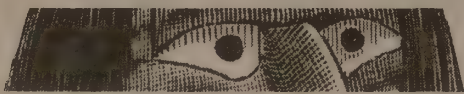
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# July

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to sit down? Coffee?" I could not sit. I paced around the lobby. Finally, I walked out to the front porch and took out my cell phone. I would call his agent, the man who had set up this interview.

"Oh, I forgot ALL about it," he said. "How could I DO that? Maybe we could re-schedule. He'll be in town until Sunday. I could sneak it in, I suppose. In a bit he's supposed to go to Whalebone Woods in East Hampton. Maybe you could go with him in the car."

(He was supposed to be just coming BACK from Whalebone Woods, an affordable housing development in East Hampton. They had been eagerly waiting for him since four. Lots of kids. Banners that say WELCOME MAGIC. A barbecue.)

"But you know, he's taking a nap. I can't do anything. When he naps, he naps. The long flight and everything."

Magic Johnson is six foot nine. Really not that tall by basketball standards. But still very big. I imagined him napping up in his room. Leg's pulled up. On airplane flights, do they give him extra legroom? Maybe he has his own airplane.

I declined a ride to a barbecue that was already over. Anyway it had begun to rain. I left the agent my cell phone number (with absolutely no faith he'd ever call me, which he didn't), and I went into town and bought a little gift for Cat for \$32 at the Ramony Krimoras Gallery on Main Street.

I was a bit at odds and ends. I'd really dissed Tim Bishop, if anyone other than Carl had seen me. I'd rushed over here for an appointment I thought important for the paper that knocked out what I really wanted to do, which was hear author Nora Ephron speak back at the college.

Nora had become famous by writing a book *Heartburn*, revealing all the awful habits of the man she was divorcing, Watergate journalist Carl Bernstein. I know Carl Bernstein. He's a nice man, an intellectual, and he didn't deserve it, or maybe he did, but it was such an outrageous thing to do, to write a book about his awfulness, and really funny, and the only thing worse was that they could make it into a movie, which they did. Poor Carl. Life goes on.

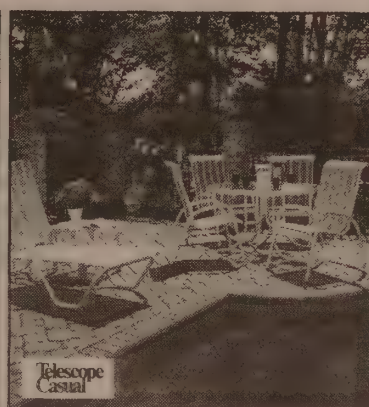
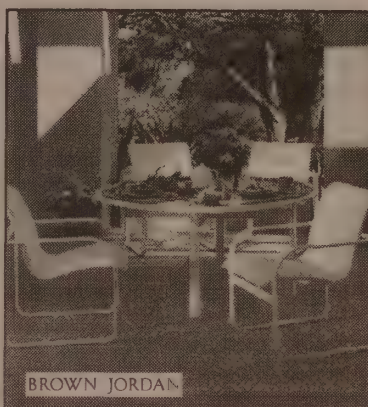
Anyway, I couldn't hear Ms. Ephron speak because she began at 7 and here I was at 7:10 in Sag Harbor. So I went into a restaurant and had some sushi. After which it was a quarter to eight and back at the car I looked in my diary to discover she really started at 7:30 and I could

have made it.

I went home. Cathie told me about the galleries she visited, also several artists' studios, including those of Jeff Muhs and Michael Perez. She also went to a Larry River's show in Southampton. We fed the dogs, put on the TV and, after awhile, went up to bed.

Saturday, we stayed together. We wanted to go but because of conflicts chose NOT to go watch tennis star John McEnroe play at World Team Tennis in Amagansett, and we chose NOT to go to the benefit at Anne Hearst's house in East Hampton hosted by Christie Brinkley for STAR, Standing for Truth Against Radiation. These were at 6 and 8 respectively.

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## Conference (Continued from page 40)

the Manhattan Project only through the unexpected support of the military head of the project, General Leslie Groves, who admitted reservations about Oppenheimer's opinions but knew he was the best man for the job.

Since Hiroshima and Nagasaki and the end of the war, Oppenheimer increasingly had doubts about the wisdom of further atomic weapons development. Eventually these doubts, and the fury

of the "Red-baiting" atmosphere of the early 1950s would cause Oppenheimer to be stripped of his security clearance in 1954.

But, that summer on Shelter Island, at least for a brief three days, perhaps Oppenheimer was for the most part free of these concerns and focused on the pleasures of pure theory. At Los Alamos he would often go out into the desert by himself, to commune with his own genius and demons; on Shelter Island he might stroll along the shore in the evening, looking at the darkened water and the scattered lights across its expanse. At the close of the conference Oppenheimer said, "The three days were a joy to us, and perhaps rather unexpectedly fruitful."

However, since the war, matters of national security were never far behind anything these coveted and feared "eggheads" did. It is a fact that the Soviet Union had many spies at different levels in America's atomic program. There are more than a few who believe that at the conference on Shelter Island, there was a Soviet spy — a spy various sources refer to by the code name of Perseus.

To make a long story of speculation factually much shorter: A Soviet spymaster named Yatskov, who was apparently connected with the Rosenbergs, had two American agents, Lona and Morris Cohen, meet

another agent in Paris just before Bastille Day, July 14, 1947. The Cohens related they had had a conversation with "Perseus" in New York "shortly before" arriving in France. Some researchers point to evidence that indicates this "shortly before" to be late May or the very beginning of June of that year, the very time when the scientists who would be transported out to the east end of Long Island were arriving in New York. Perhaps it's coincidence, perhaps not.

The code names for the Cohens were Leslie and Luis. "Leslie" is reported to have told Yatskov that "Perseus," a man who had offered the KGB two other scientists for spy duty, had been visiting relatives in the New York area. Several of the scientists — Oppenheimer was one — who were headed out to Shelter Island, had relatives in the New York area.

This is all very circumstantial but hardly uninteresting. It is well established that America snared only a portion, some say no more than half, of the atomic spies Soviet Russia artfully or carelessly placed in our midst. This speculation of course lends further aura to the Shelter Island Conference, which its attendees, more and more as the years went by, said helped to lay the groundwork for the direction of theoretical physics in the post war years.

Returning to the mainland on the ferry, the scientists were once again given a motorcycle police escort through Greenport. Years later, as the Shelter Island Conference took on the aura of a place where many "fruitful" things had begun, the Ram's Head Inn, considered putting some sort of atomic bomb symbol on their matchbook covers, but, fortunately, decided against it.



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Instead, we went to artist Robert Wilson's compound in Water Mill to participate, by invitation, in an improvisational performance. Among other things, I took off my old shoes, rolled up my pants, put a big white sheet around my shoulders, which I held out like a cape, and, as a giant African bird, swooped around the stage yelling BRACK for twenty minutes.

After that, we went to the Orchid Ball for Dawn Zimmerman's CDCH Charter School at the Villa Maria estate in Water Mill. It was on the lawn under a great white tent. Ice sculptures at the buffet. People dressed in evening wear. Incredible buffet table. Silent auction. Big band music and a dance floor. I had put my shoes back on in the car, we stayed an hour, then headed for home.

The reason for this was that at nine thirty, George Plimpton, from a microphone set up at Tony Duke's waterfront Boys and Girls Harbor Camp, would narrate a half-hour long display of Grucci fireworks set off from a barge floating in Three Mile Harbor. It would be accompanied by music.

You can see Boys and Girls Harbor from my house on Three Mile Harbor across the way, and here on this side, people were sitting on lawn chairs in the little park by the boats berthed right out in front of us. But we had niftier plans. We parked in our driveway, ran down to the street, hopped into our boat — 17-foot water ski boat — backed out of our slip, and we chugged out into the darkness. In ten minutes, we would join more than 500 other boats anchored in a vast semi circle near the barge, their lights blinking and glimmering in the remains of the sunset like a small, festive city. This is, in our harbor, utter, utter magic.

Dusk faded to black. At nine thirty, with a big bang, the first firework thundered up into the sky, the sound of its departure temporarily drowning out the voice of George Plimpton's narration. High up, there was a bloom of shimmering gold and silver.

We sat there on our boat. We had forgotten the champagne. We took off our shoes (the old shoes), put our feet up and watched the show. When it ended, there was the most incredible ovation of boat horns to toast the Dukes. It went on for five minutes.

Sunday we did nothing. Stayed home. Briefly thought about driving over to watch Magic Johnson and Dennis Rodman play at the Hayground School at noon. Said the hell with it. And instead worked around the house and went for a swim. Life is good. ●

## Night (Continued from page 34)

a time frame to do their thing and then hire people to clean up afterwards."

"Some people eating at restaurants won't have finished their dinners by nine p.m. How about ten p.m.?" Berry said.

"Look at it another way. It's a boon to the restaurants dividing everything up. When was the last time you went out to eat without waiting for a reservation?"

The vote was taken. It was unanimous, nine to zero in favor. The new law will go into effect next Memorial Day. Until then, everybody will just have to make do.

As it was nearing eight-thirty p.m., it was decided to end the meeting so everybody could get home. Just practicing for next year, is how Wilson put it. ●

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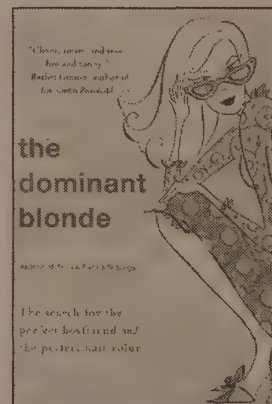


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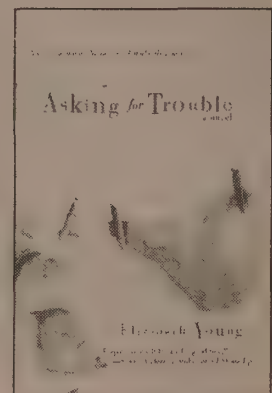


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# preview: bridgehampton chamber music festival

By Jan Silver

Classical music lovers are having an uninterrupted feast this summer. As the closing notes of July's Music Festival of the Hamptons are heard this weekend, the Bridgehampton Chamber Music Festival is readying its 19th season. From July 31 through August 18, there will be eight programs, two children's concerts and two benefit concerts, including an all-Mozart evening where Alan Alda will read Mozart's letters about the music to be played.

Artistic director Marya Martin works all year selecting pieces for the themed concerts played by world-class musicians. The first program on July 31 celebrates the teachers and students of France's Conservatoire de Paris such as Debussy, Ravel and the Boulanger sisters. The August 4 concert continues the heritage of French Impressionism including a piece by Indian master sitarist Ravi Shankar, "Song of Love," written for flute and harp.

The August 7 program features a Dvorak string trio, a Farr piano trio and a Franck piano quintet. August 10 spans the 18th, 19th and 20th centuries with music from Handel, Bach, Brahms and Steve Reich. The August 11 program continues the century-spanning selections and features five Scarlatti sonatas played on a harpsichord. The August 14 program includes celebrated father and daughter artists (who rarely perform together), pianist Claude Frank and violinist Pamela Frank, playing Beethoven's last violin sonata.

The young people's concerts are August 8 and 15 at 5 p.m. For the first program, music teacher David Wallace will show how musicians and composers create melodies and variations on them. Festival artists will perform to illustrate his talk. Wallace will talk about Mozart and his music at the August 15 program.

Some of the Festival artists performing this summer are clarinetist Todd Palmer, pianists Ursula

Oppens and Andre-Michel Schub, harpsichordist Kenneth Cooper, violinists Ani and Ida Kavafian, violists Adela Pena and Todd Phillips, and cellist Carter Brey.

There is an elegant dinner and concert at the Atlantic Golf Club on Saturday, August 3, for major Festival benefactors (tickets start at \$750). For other Festival supporters, Mozart is the focus of an evening of wine, hors d'oeuvres and music at Channing Daughters Winery on Friday, August 16. Alan Alda will read from Mozart's letters to his family and friends, and Festival artists will perform some of the compositions Mozart writes about (\$75 donation). For tickets to the Festival's benefit evenings, call 631-537-3507.

All programs except the benefit concerts take place at the historic Bridgehampton Presbyterian Church on Main St. (air conditioned). Concert tickets are \$30 adults, \$25 seniors and \$10 for children's concerts. They are available by calling the Festival at 631-537-6368 or online at [www.bcmf.org](http://www.bcmf.org).

# opera of the hamptons preview: il trovatore

Verdi's much loved opera, *Il Trovatore*, will be performed by The Opera of the Hamptons at Villa Maria in Water Mill on Sunday August 4 at 3:30 p.m. This is part of the sisters of St. Dominic's commitment to fostering the growth of the whole person, body, mind and spirit which is so much part of the Dominican tradition. And this part of their outreach has become one of the highlights of the Hampton's musical year.

Last year, a packed audience under the tent on the gorgeous lawns, enjoyed a tremendous performance of Bizet's *Carmen* and this year, *Il Trovatore* promises to thrill again, with its story of two brothers, separated as infants, one raised in the world of gypsies and the other in the world of wealth and privilege. The intertwining of their lives, loves and their eventual fates is portrayed in some of the best known and loved music in the operatic world. When

you add in the spectacular setting of the Villa Maria it all adds up to a wonderful Sunday afternoon.

Once again, Barbara Giancola has brought together a strong cast which includes Joseph Addeo, last year's Don Jose, singing the major role of Manrico and last year's winner of the Young Artist Award, Jennifer Tucker, debuting as Leonora. —Roy Bradbrook

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## Asteroid (Continued from page 36)

incoming asteroids, in January, March and June, each one coming closer than the one before, remind me of movies I have seen where the battleship fires a shell at something. They watch for the big splash, make some adjustments, reload, fire a second time, see the next splash come closer, make some adjustments, reload and fire again and, boy, are we in trouble.

Which leaves me with two questions. WHO is firing at us and WHEN can we expect the next incoming? The second question is easy to answer. January to March to June, we should expect the next shot in September or October. Either really, REALLY close, or maybe even a HIT.

As for WHO is doing this? I have no idea. I am sure it is not Osama bin Laden or Saddam Hussein, though. Just maybe we ought to send off an astronaut to visit our new neighbor and ask them. I mean, we have just discovered them. Now somebody is shooting at us.

We ought to send a young astronaut who is prepared to get there in 47 light years. He could leave here at 30 and arrive there at 77. He'll get there, walk down the ramp of his rocket ship and, with any luck, he'll remember what it was he was supposed to ask them.

Then he could phone home.

## Poxabogue (Continued from page 38)

attractive.

Some people say that hordes of people are going to get on busses in Bay Shore and come roaring out to play golf at Poxabogue if this gets approved. They said the same thing fifteen years ago when the East Hampton Town Board had to make a decision about approving Amagansett Green. Amagansett would be overwhelmed if this went through, people said. There would be busload after busload of tourists. The Board, to its credit, approved Amagansett Green, and it is there today, a wonderful, shady courtyard surrounded by some stores. Once, I think, I saw some tourist in Bermuda Shorts walking around. But he was lost and clueless and just wanted to get home.

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## Pinafore (Continued from page 43)

a scholarship to the Conservatory at Leipzig, Germany, the finest music school of his day. Always aspiring to write more "important" works, his melodies are among the most beautiful I have ever heard. If you are a fan of Richard Rodgers, for example, Sullivan's tunes are, in my opinion, certainly as beautiful, but far more varied and interesting.

And when was the last time that you saw a live professional performance where the singers were not miked? The magnificent voice of Michael Scott Harris, who played Ralph, so tender yet so powerful, was a joy to listen to. Equally beautiful was the voice of Kimilee Bryant, the lovely soprano who played the role of Josephine. Their duets were transporting.

The second act provides certainly the most comic scene in the play. Sir Joseph cannot understand why Josephine seems to rebuff his amorous advances.

Captain Corcoran suggests that perhaps his daughter is in awe of Sir Joseph's lofty rank. In a song that is as tuneful as it is uproarious, Sir Joseph assures her that in matters of love, all ranks are leveled, unknowingly giving Josephine the go-ahead to marry Ralph. As the trio sips glass after glass of champagne, the antics on stage become more and more out-of-control until members of the audience were literally shrieking with laughter.

Eventually, all is resolved, but only after we discover that Ralph and the Captain were switched in infancy. Bizarrely enough Buttercup (who was their nursemaid!) and the Captain reveal their passion for one another. As I said, welcome to the world of topsy turvy.

The audience was wildly enthusiastic.

This is just the response that artistic director Albert Bergeret was looking for. I had the pleasure of

interviewing this amazing man who founded the company in 1974 when they literally performed *The Mikado* on a street corner in Manhattan. It was he who nursed it along, designing and building sets, demonstrating the good sense to marry a woman, Gail Wofford, who could create costumes, directing the productions, managing the money and, finally, conducting the orchestra. "I also do make-up and wigs," he tells me.

But twenty-eight years and 1,500 performances later, NYGASP has come of age. Having produced their plays for many years at Symphony Space on the upper west side of Manhattan, this year, for the first time, they played at City Center to over 20,000 ticket holders in three weeks, an achievement that is very meaningful to Bergeret. "The fact that we

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## World (Continued from page 42)

began to kick in. "I better check on my son," she muttered. I delayed her with one last curiosity. If her baby is in fact a girl, will Wiseman follow all her own advice? Wiseman smiled and said she'll probably be the most critical mother. Insecurity revealed itself and she fidgeted. There have been times with Elijah, she revealed, when she's thought, "I'm just not good at this." It seems, Wiseman is human after all.

It will be interesting to see if Wiseman's parenting advice changes after she test drives it herself. But even if it fails, there is no denying her contribution to the possibility of a new era: one in which people are "held accountable for their behavior" and possess "a moral compass that directs them to behave honorably." Imagine that. •

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# South O' the Highway (and North, too)

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wine for a month, followed by a week in a Connecticut rehab.

A party at the East Hampton home of **Russell Simmons** last week to honor **David Life** and **Sharon Gannon** on their new book "Jivamukti Yoga," brought out **Christy Turlington**, **Mark Green**, **Steve Rifkind**, **Damon Dash** and a host of others.

According to *New York* magazine, the grand finale of *Sex and the City* will feature an episode where East Hampton's **Kim Cattrall** gets into a topless cat fight with a more well-endowed woman at a Hamptons pool party.

Maybe it's the stock market. A planned \$5,000 fundraiser for Sen. **Hillary Rodham Clinton** scheduled at the home of **Christie Brinkley** and **Peter Cook** in Bridgehampton last Friday night was quietly cancelled.

**Robert Wilson** of Water Mill, the artist, has been chosen to do all the advertising for **Louis Vuitton**, including designing the windows of all 300 of the LV stores nationwide. The chairman of LV, **Bernard Arnault**, says he thinks Wilson is the most innovative man in the whole universe. Wilson will be given a totally free hand.

It's come to this. Radio jock **Howard Stern** is summering in Amagansett. And they say deep down he's a homebody. But you have to get very deep down.

The home of the late **Ted Ammon** of Middle Lane in East Hampton is up for sale for \$10.5 million. Ammon, who was murdered in his bed one weekend last autumn there — the murder remains unsolved — bought the place in 1992 for \$2.7 million. Now that's a tidy profit.

An exhibition of interiors for apartments in **Steven Ross'** One Central Park will be on display beginning August 2 at Mecox Gardens in

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## Pinafore (Continued from page 50)

are at City Center is a major personal triumph for me, to get my company into that theater where I first saw the D'Oyly Carte Company perform *The Gondoliers*." (Richard D'Oyly Carte was the producer of the original G&S plays. The theater company that bore his name stayed in existence performing G&S works until 1982.)

Bergeret is, indeed, a zealot. I mean, what possesses a man to dedicate his life to fourteen plays? Bergeret puts it like this: "My mission is to create high quality full productions of Gilbert and Sullivan and to make them very much communicative to a modern audience. In other words, I'm trying to promote the tradition of Gilbert and Sullivan repertory for another generation."

And he seems to be doing it. His last few seasons have been particularly successful in part due to his attempt to lure younger audiences. Some of his matinees are designated "family performances" before which he outlines the plot of the play and presents some of the musical themes so that kids can better understand what they are viewing.

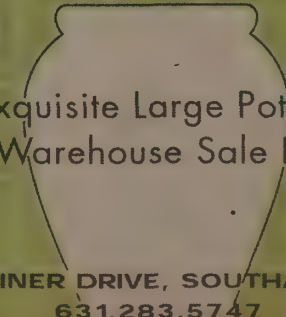
But I have an admission to make: I'm already a convert. Like Mr. Bergeret, I was introduced to the G&S repertoire as a child when my father occasionally played recordings for me. A few years ago, I stumbled across NYGASP's website. Since then, I've become a devotee!

Yes, it was a great Saturday night in Westhampton. The theater, if you have not been there, went through a total renovation some six or seven years ago; it is small and intimate and beautifully appointed. What a pleasure it was to see a performance of this calibre so close to home.

While the word "trend" or "craze" might be an overstatement, I think things "Gilbert and Sullivan" have definitely been on the rise lately. The 1999 Academy Award nominated film entitled *Topsy Turvy* detailed the writing and production of *The Mikado*. A new play performed at Bay Street Theater in Sag Harbor this summer called *The West End Horror* had Gilbert and Sullivan as two of its characters. Finally, if you happen to be a fan of *The West Wing*, there was an episode that centered around an argument among Toby, Josh and Sam about which Gilbert and Sullivan play contained the song "For He Is An Englishman!" Just so you know, Sam was right. It's from *Pinafore*!

For further information about NYGASP, visit them online at [www.nygasp.org](http://www.nygasp.org) or call them at 212-769-1000. To contact Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center for tickets or schedules, call 631 288-1500.

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basketball. "We're gonna change some young persons life with what we're doing here today," he says.

A media feisty **Dennis Rodman** opted not to play ball. "I'm having a good time, it's all for the kids and that's the most important thing here," he says. Proceeds from the event sponsors benefit a few organizations including **Hoops 4 Hope** a world wide nonprofit organization for underprivileged kids from East Hampton, New York to Cape Town in South Africa, and Harare, Zimbabwe.

**Mark Crandell**, director and founder of **H4H**, is dedicated to getting kids in need used sneakers, uniforms, balls, any equipment that can help these kids get involved in sports.

Several familiar faces came out to support the kids and share the court with the Magic, including, **Marcus Schenkenberg**, **Ray Lewis**, **Al Sepienzo**, **Chuck Zito**, and **Carol Alt** with boyfriend, **Alexei Yashin**, superstar on the **New York Islanders**. Alexei told me he was thrilled to meet Magic and get his autograph. "I'm from Russia, and Magic was my idol growing up."

Next stop, The **STAR** foundation. Stand for Truth About Radiation, held it's Fifth Annual Summer Gala, hosted by **Anne Hearst** at her home in Bridgehampton, honoring **Senator Hillary Clinton**, who made a special appearance in the Hamptons to show her support. Senator Clinton told me, "The reason I'm here is to draw more public attention to issues I've been working on concerning nuclear security and better controls over radio logical material in our society." Celebrity guests included **STAR** activists, **Peter Boyle**, **Joy Behar**, **Christie Brinkley**, and husband **Peter Cook**. Christie is extremely passionate about **STAR**, "I joined **STAR** as a mother for the health of my children, I still have those same concerns, but right now I have to focus on security."

I moved onto **The Guild Hall & Piaget Second Annual Junior Benefit at Bamboo**. Where lots of the young beautiful people came out to party, including, **Stephen Dorff**, **Amanda Hearst**, **Chris Heinz**, and **Nicky Hilton**, just to name a few.

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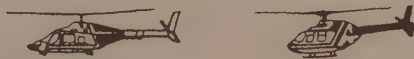
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Southampton. The show will continue for two weeks.

*Dan's Papers* food columnist **Sylvia Lehrer** will give a cooking demonstration at the LVIS Fair in the sunken garden at the LVIS House at 95 Main Street, East Hampton. The fair will go on from 10 to 7 pm.

**George Plimpton** will host the STUBBY Awards on August 16<sup>th</sup> at the home of **David and Jane Ellen Gerstein** in Sagaponack. Honorees include **Robert Caro**, **Peter Matthiessen**, **Kati Marton**, **Barbara Gelb** and **John Guare**. The awards are presented by **Barbara Stone** of the literary journal *Hampton Shorts*. **Edward Albee** is honorary chair of the event.

The photography of the late **Kathryn Dudek** will be on display at the Hampton Classic this year. Kathryn, the daughter of **Henry and Olga Dudek**, was killed in an auto collision ten years ago and was a well known sports photojournalist who loved photographing horses. The exhibit is a first at the Hampton Classic since its inception twenty-seven years ago.

**Lynn Chase**, renowned wildlife artist and designer, is staying the weekend with friends **Betty and Virgil Sherrill**, Southampton. Betty is owner of **McMillan & Co.**, the interior design co. to the rich and famous. Lynn will be making a special personal appearance at **Rose Jewelers** in Soughtampton, Friday, August 2, 5-7:30 p.m. and Saturday August 3, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. where she will

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# The Sheltered Islander *By Sally Flynn*

## Observations of an Islander # 210

This Sand is Your Sand, This Sand is My Sand  
From California to the...

Sand. One of the four basic elements of East End life: Sand, Sun, Traffic and Wine. Sand, like the other three elements, is everywhere. It's in our houses, in our cars, in our hair, in our sandwiches. Sand is wherever it can fit, which is anywhere. Sand is one of our favorite metaphors. The sands of time, sand through the hourglass, sandbagging, the sandman puts us to sleep, et al.

I have a friend who is phobic of sand. I thought it was a joke at first, but not so. The phobia is genuine. Learning this got me thinking about sand.

What is sand really? It's very loose land. We all do constant sand management without even thinking about it.

You go to the beach. Should you go on the beach barefoot or in sandals? Well, if you go barefoot, you'll know instantly just how hot sand can get! Plus, you'll sink in deep with each footstep making it harder to trudge across the sand. The heavier you are, the deeper you sink. When I walk on the beach I sink nearly to my knees with each step. I try to act casual as I sink deeper and deeper... People often call to me, "Oh my Gawd! Are you stuck in quick sand?" I call back, "No, I'm not stuck. I'm the one who makes the pockets of quicksand to suck in annoying teens and fat men in speedos." Eventually I sink so deep I can't move my legs, so I swirl the blanket around me on the sand and simply sit back as if sitting in a chair. My kids just look for look for the woman planted in

the beach and they know where I am.

Wearing sandals on the beach has two advantages and two disadvantages. The advantages are, you sink less because of the snowshoe effect of the sandals and second, you never burn your feet. The disadvantages are sand gets between your feet and the sandals and really grinds into your feet. If you catch a pebble, it feels like you're being stabbed in the foot. Second, you kick up a lot of sand as you walk. If you're walking past people, you have to go slow so you don't throw up handfuls of sand at them. However, if you are walking past thin, prone, oiled bodies bronzing in the sun, you can wait for a little breeze, walk fast and stick a thin layer of sand to their abs — works every time.

On the beach, keeping sand out of your food requires a real effort. We all bring sandwiches to the beach. But that's not really a wise choice because bread has all those teeny weeny pockets that hold three grains of sand each. And the slightest breeze will blow sand. So you have to look at your sandwich with each bite and just before you bite you have to pick away those edges that have caught sand. Many of us bring deli food in containers. The deliciousness of the deli delight is directly proportionate to the chance the kids will jump on the blanket the moment you open that container and flip all the sand on the blanket into the food. And you foolishly yell, "Don't get sand everywhere!" This is like yelling, "Don't get wet!" to somebody in a boat.

Sand also gets in the soda. When sand gets on top of the soda can, you can clear it all away except for

the teeny space between the hole and the edge of the can. That can fill with sand. If you brought a magazine, you can use one of those annoying postcards that fall out to try to scoop away the sand. Or you can tough it and try to position your lip just right to get a sandless drink without dripping it down your chin, very hard to do.

Sand acts as a sunburn barometer. The amount of pain you experience when you brush sand off your skin tells you exactly how sunburned you really are. If you rub Noxema on the burned zones, it mixes with sand as you massage it into your skin and the pain sends a message to your brain, "Hello Brain, this is your Skin. We are toast! Get us out of here! And don't forget to get Hagen-Daaz on the way home, it lessens the pain."

After your done at the beach, or "apre-soleil-sande!" in Hamptonese, you schlepp back to the car and begin the process of shaking sand out of everything before you put it in the car. Helps a little, but not much. Towels are full of teeny loops that are sand magnets, and although you remind yourself each time, you never remember to wipe off the bottom of the cooler before putting in the car. Beach sand accounts for 2% of the weight of all cars on the East End.

Now that you've had sun and sand all day and you want to go home, you add the third element of the East End, traffic. Sand, sunburn and traffic leads people directly to the fourth element, wine. Wine lessens the impact of the first three elements which is why it's so important.

To conclude, sand, in a nutshell, is about two teaspoons.

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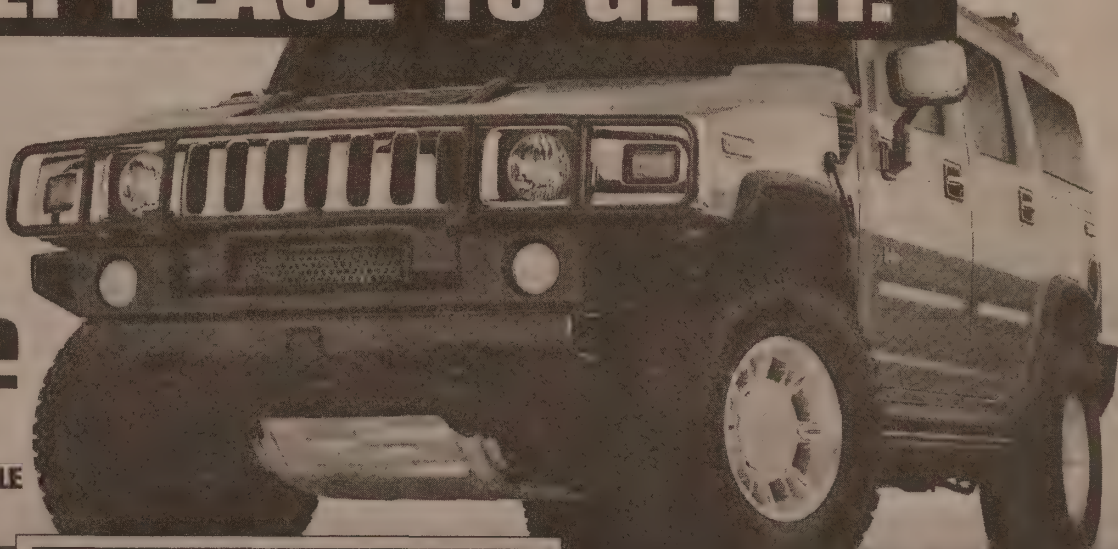
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# review: nora ephron at southampton college

By Jessica Romm

There is a game that some people play when sitting in airports, or in bars while waiting for a table at a restaurant where each person has to write down the five things that describe who they are: "I am a girl, I am a Taurus, I am a writer, I am a dancer, I am a mother, I am a democrat..." It is a game that Nora Ephron is fond of, and has played from time to time over the years. She spoke on Friday night to a sold at room at Southampton College and this game became a metaphor for her lecture. The lucky few able to grab a ticket to the much coveted Southampton Writers Conference lecture series that commenced last week were party to an exceptional talk and an exceptional women. Ephron is one of the noted speakers and she is keeping good company

with E.L. Doctorow, Margaret Atwood, Frank McCourt, Billy Collins and many others.

"I was born in New York and had been rudely uprooted by my parents when I was five, because they went to California to write movies," she began. "My first memory of Los Angeles is so clear - being at nursery school with the sun shining, and there are beautiful dappled shadows everywhere, and there are happy, laughing blonde children... and I all I could think was, What am I doing here? There has been some sort of terrible mistake."

Over the years Ephron has changed who she is, "A journalist, a wife, a magazine columnist, a divorcee, an author, a screenwriter, a mother, a director, a wife again, a feminist, a wife again and now a playwright."

"If you are lucky these characteristics change over time, as your life changes. The things that I thought I was in my twenties are so different from what I am now," she said.

Change was central to Ephron's talk, her writing has progressed much like a Piaget stage - conquering one thing before moving on to the next.

She started her career at the *New York Post* getting her break writing short news snip-its. "For the first year-and-a half I was at the *Post*, they didn't let me write anything that was more than 600 words," she said. "And that was because I didn't know *how* to write anything longer than that."

The experience did leave a lasting impression though. "I got that thing that many journalist get,

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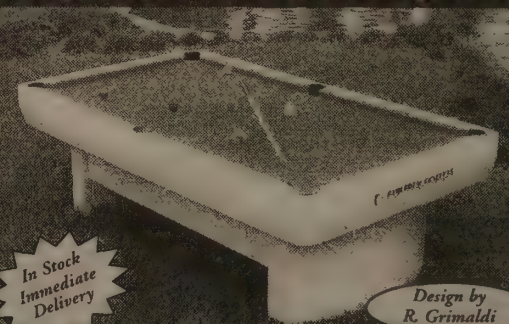
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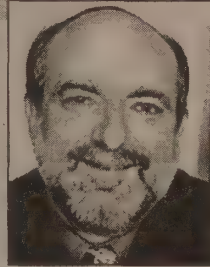
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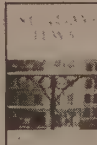
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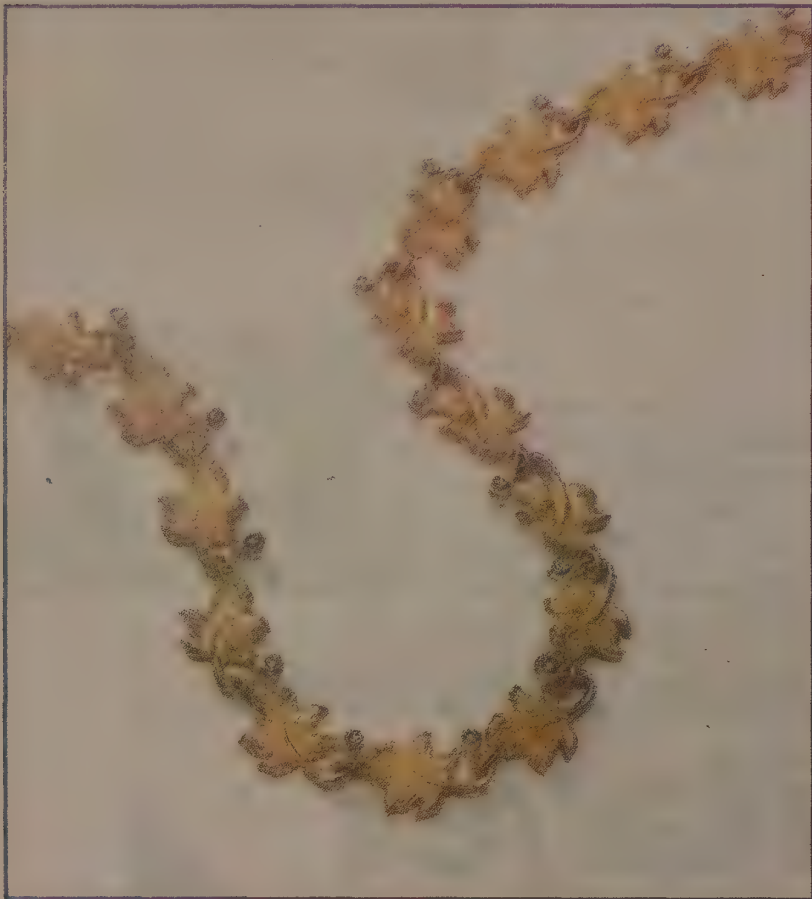


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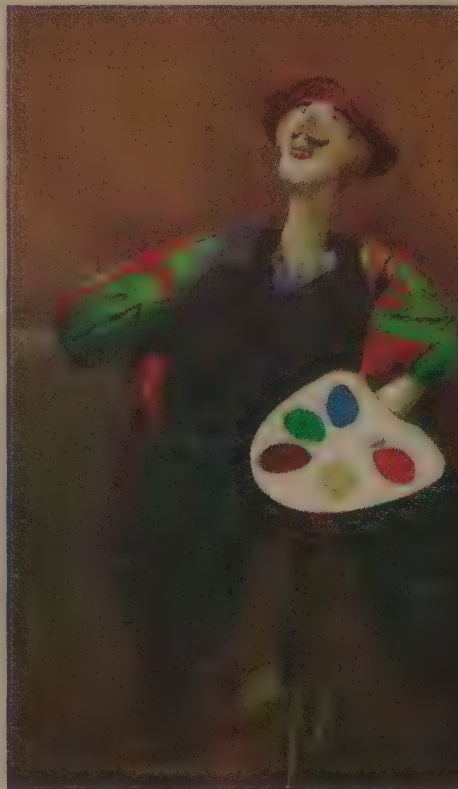
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	Israeli Minister Efi Eitam	
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Producer **Robert FX Sillerman** hosted a reception at his Southampton home for Congressional Candidate **Tim Bishop**. Coming out to add their support were **Ann Bancroft**, **Mel Brooks**, **Paul Simon**, Senator **Hilary Clinton** and Democratic National Committeeman **Robert Zimmerman** of Southampton.

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The STAR Foundation Gala last weekend was a major tour de force thanks to Hostess **Anne Hearst** and Co-Chairs **Christy Brinkley** and **Peter Cook**. Enjoying the evening were **Jill Rappaport**, **Star Jones**, **Joy Behan**, **Eric Fishl**, **April Gornik**, **Barbara Layton**, **Dan Rattiner** and DNC's **Robert Zimmerman**.

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Get ready to run or walk for the benefit of Lung Cancer Research on Sunday August 25. It will all

begin at Pond Land and Jobs Lane in Southampton at 9 a.m. \$25 per adult - \$10 per child. There are already some power walkers involved, including Committee leaders **Mrs. Michael (Lynne) Tarnopol** and **Mrs. Arthur (Deanne) Indursky**. For info call (212) 639-7975.

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"MAGICAL" was the only way to describe the "Celebrity Hoops" event last Saturday - **Magic Johnson** set the pace for the weekend Friday evening, when he paid a visit to the children and families of Whalebone Village in East Hampton, one of the beneficiaries of the event - The event held at the Hayground School, (the co-beneficiary), on Saturday, was completely sold out with over 1000 spectators in attendance - The winner's trophy went to **Jeffrey Frankel's** team, "The Ghosts." other celebrities in attendance were **Dennis Rodman**, **Marcus Schenkenberg**, **Ray Lewis**, the Islander's **Alexie Yashin** and his super model wife, **Carol Alt**, among others. A *Dan's Papers*/LBS Productions event, sure to be the second annual in 2003!



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# Ephron (Continued from page 56)

which is a kind of awe at real life. When you are a journalist what you say is, who could ever make this up? Who could ever make up anything this insane and ludicrous? I thought that I had the best job in the world and I'd never, ever get bored and do something else."

After spending 5 years at the *Post*, Ephron was offered a column at *Esquire* magazine, and by that time, at the age of 30 – she was funny. One of her most famous pieces, *A Few Words About Breasts*, is touted as being one of the first brilliant humorous feminist essays.

Ephron continued writing and seeking new opportunities. "I was certainly not going to be a screenwriter, because my mother was a screenwriter. And that just goes to show how hard it is not to become your mother."

While penning her first book which would soon become a screenplay, *Heartburn*, (thus confirming that she was becoming her mother) she was getting over her failed marriage with Carl Bernstein. It was a difficult time for her and she describes the period, "like a horrible cartoon, that everywhere I looked – television, on the street, at work on the magazine – that everything reminded me of my real life."

Since then she has written 13 screenplays including *When Harry Met Sally* (1989) and become a director and her new play about the relationship between the late Lillian Hellman and Mary McCarthy opens on Broadway December 12. *Imaginary Friends* is currently in previews at San Diego's Old Globe Theatre directed by Jack O'Brien (*The Fully Monty*, *The Invention of Love*) with music by Craig Carnelia (*Working*) and Marvin Hamlisch, (*A Chorus Line*,

*The Way We Where*). It is already considered a contender for a Tony in 2003.

Over the years the act of writing has lead Ephron to keeping trying out new talents and new projects. In a summer of debuts – new writers are testing their talents and succeeding – Jonathan Safran-Foer, Alice Sebold, Ethan Hawke and Arthur Phillips among them, she likes being among the rookies as much as she is one of the greatest talents in Hollywood.

It is this reality that she so neatly summed up – as she is apt to do – in a line. "Joan Didion once said, 'I write to find out what I think,' and there is no question that the act of writing forces you to come to conclusions about yourself that you aren't forced to come to if you are just sort of walking down the street." For the benefit of her audience, let's hope she does more writing and less walking.

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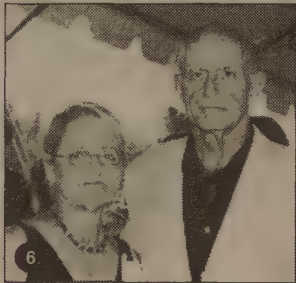
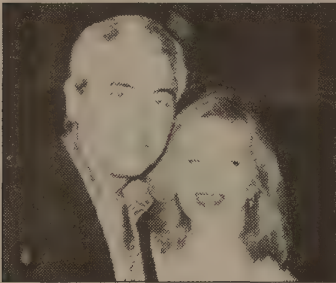


## Kat's Eye

Written and Photographed by  
**KATLEAN de MONCHY**

## STAR GALA

The Star Foundation held its Fifth Anniversary Summer Gala on Saturday at the Hamptons home of Anne Randolph Hearst. After cocktails there were four awards given. STAR has been a leading supporter of a campaign to insure safety and security of our 103 nuclear reactors around the US. It has been a passion of Christy Brinkley and her husband, Peter Cook. *The View's* queen of one-liners, Joy Behar, was her usual funny self as Mistress of Ceremonies. The evening was a winner for STAR and for the guests who attended.



1. Amanda and Anne Hearst, Randy Harris 2. Dr. Jay Gould, Founding Board Member, David Friedson, Founding Chair 3. Joy Behar, Mistress of Ceremonies, Leonore Blitz 4. Christie Brinkley, Hillary Clinton, the NYFD/ NYPD "First Responders" 5. Robert Zimmerman and April Gornick 6. Lorraine and Peter Boyle

## MERCEDES-BENZ POLO CHALLENGE

Two new-to-the-Hamptons polo teams squared off at Two Trees last Saturday. Product promotion in the Hamptons moved up a notch with Sony, not only a sponsor, but selling products in the VIP tent. There were fewer camera crews and slightly fewer guests but the event just continues to be one of the Hamptons' best happenings.



1. Michael and Jamie Gelmen, Laurie Hibbard Gelman 2. Neil Hirsch 3. Dr. Igor Gerzon 4. Lex Zee and Paulina Gerzon 5. Harvey and Judy Ross, and the Gruens

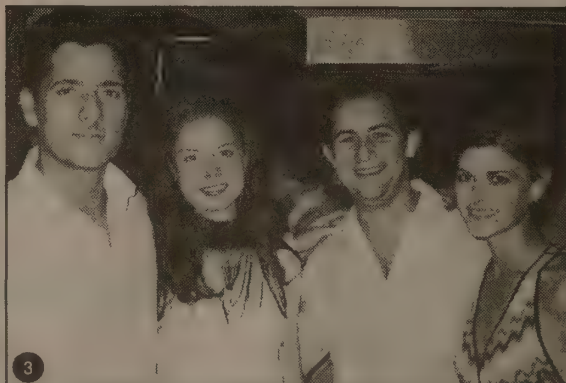


## THE ART OF THE PARTY



1. David Brooks, President of Music with Meaning, and Jill Saari 2. Betsey Johnson 3. Chris Heinz, Jessica Jaffe, Adam Saper, Sasha Lewis 4. Bryan McFadden, Nicky Hilton

The Second Annual Guild Hall Junior Committee Benefit was held last Saturday, at the trendy Bamboo Restaurant in East Hampton. In addition to the eats and dancing, there was a "installation performance" by the visual art company known as Gale Gates et al. Piaget was a billboard sponsor of the event.

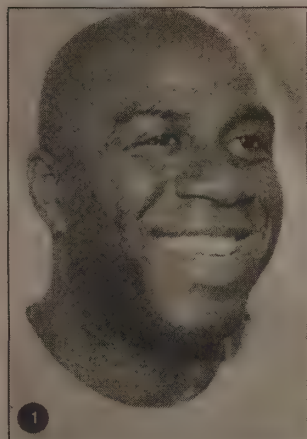






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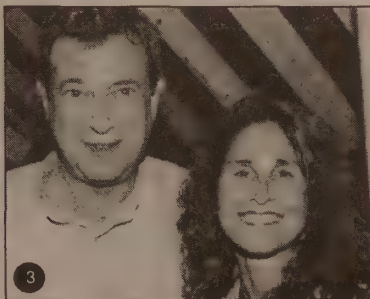
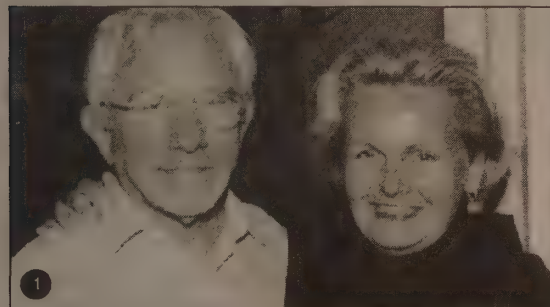
NBA Legends Dennis Rodman and Magic Johnson arrived in style in a long stretch limo to play the best basketball action seen out east in a long time. Event coordinator Linda Shapiro once again did an amazing job bringing out sponsors like Rose Jewelers, Maurice Lacroix Swiss Watches, Golden Palace.com, Citi Habitats, and headline sponsor, Christian Leigh Curry Enterprises Inc., all to benefit the children of Whalebone Village and The Hayground School.



1. Magic Johnson 2. Takia Plummer, Chris Mullen 3. Chuck Zito 4. John Imperatore, Susan Harder 5. Ray Lewis 6. Dennis Rodman 7. Brenda Scheider, Linda Shapiro

## WHAT I DID FOR LOVE

The world premier of Joe Pintauro's new play *What I did For Love*, opened to a standing ovation at Guild Hall on Saturday (See Jan Silver's Review.) A festive cast party followed in the garden of The Maidstone Arms. The play continues 'til August 3. Call Guild Hall Box Office for reservations 631-324-4050



1. Joe Pintauro, Deb Craven (Guild Hall) 2. Randall Myler, Catherine Curtin 3. Alvin Klein, Nanette Staus 4. Mary Lou and Jerry Russell

## ELLEN'S RUN GALLERY TOUR AND DINNER



The First Annual Hampton Art Galleries Tour benefiting The Ellen P. Hermonson Foundation, which sponsors breast cancer patient support services, was held on Sunday from noon til 6 p.m. A dinner followed at Peter Miller's restaurant in Sag Harbor where world renowned cabaret artist, Daniel Isengart, performed. Thanks to Pamela Willoughby for her efforts in helping make this day happen.



1. Pam Miller, Pam Willoughby 2. Iris Shokoff, Julie Ratner (Founder) 3. Tony Lauria, Daniel Isengart (Epicurean Productions) 4. Bill Packard, Charles Ihlenfeld 5. Jayne Baum, Susan Frame 6. Marcia King, Winnie Borg



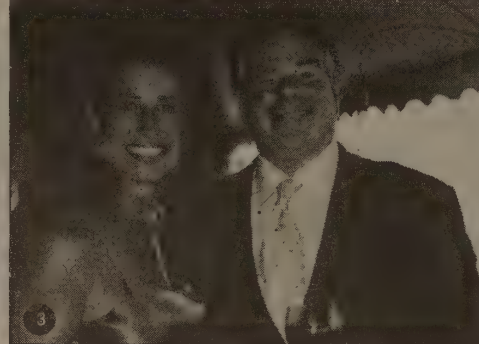


**GORDIN'S  
VIEW**  
photography & text  
by barry gordin

## ORCHID BALL

The Child Development Center of the Hamptons Foundation for Special Children (founded by Dawn Zimmerman Hummel) held their Sixth Annual Summer Benefit at the Villa Maria in Watermill on Saturday – the spectacular *Orchid Ball*. Monies raised will help CDCH reach its goal of building a permanent campus on 10.2 acres of land donated by the Town of East Hampton. Guests danced to the music of the Hank Lane Orchestra and dined on a extraordinary buffet prepared by Rona Silver's Huntington Townhouse. There was something for everyone in the live and silent auctions. Honorary Chair at this year's event was First Lady, Laura Bush, and Mrs. Libby Pataki was the Honorary

Benefit Chair. Thanks to Jeanine Gaviola for her hard work in coordinating this special evening.



1. John and Dawn Zimmerman Hummel (Executive Director, CDCH) 2. Colleen and Gary Rein, Jane Petrycki (Co-Chair) 3. Donna and Dick Soloway 4. Lisa Gastineau, Jeanine Gaviola (Event Producer) 5. Kevin Berlin (artist) 6. High Voltage 7. Dan Rattiner, Fran and Jesse Jackson, Catherine Squires 8. Theresa Dargis, Lori Schultz



## Dan's Papers Goes To...

## THE LIEBERMAN'S COCKTAIL PARTY

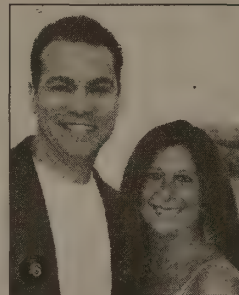
By Ginger Propper



Les and Barri Lieberman, V.P. of Talent at *Court TV* hosted their annual cocktail party at their magnificent estate in East Hampton. The guest list included famed lawyers and TV personalities who relaxed and partied the night away.



1. Barri and Les Lieberman and their baby Grace 2. Bill Bratton, Riki Kleiman 3. Catherine Crier, Host *Court TV Crier Live*, Bob Rosenkranz, Alexandra Munroe 4. Robin and Jill Swid 5. Judy Bishop, *Court TV*, Mickey Sherman, Tappy Phillips, Channel 7 6. Pete and Lydia Pedone, *Interactive Home* 7. Mitch Schamroth, Roland Moser, Everett McCarver



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**SATURDAY, JULY 27: BAY STREET THEATRE'S SUMMER GALA** – At the Long Wharf in Sag Harbor. 6:30 p.m. "Fantasy" auction with Alan Alda, Kim Cattrall and Nathan Lane. Dancing with the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra. For ticket info, call 725-0818.





# Dan's North Fork



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Sunflowers at Sang Lee Farms in Peconic

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## What's Happening On The North Fork

### - FRIDAY, 26 -

**A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM** - Northeast Stage presents this outdoor adaptation of Shakespeare's play at Pellegrini Vineyards in Cutchogue. Bring a blanket or chair! Benefit Performance at 7:30 p.m. Call 477-2972. Suggested donation: \$20.

**WHAT THE BUTLER SAW AT THE VISION THEATRE** - This outrageous British farce will leave you winded from laughter! Performances through August 3, Thursday through Saturday, at the Performing Arts Center in Riverhead call 369-4115 for tickets and info.

**GREEK FESTIVAL** - today through Sunday at the Greek Orthodox Church in Mattituck. Traditional Greek food and pastries, rides and music. Call 298-9652.

### SATURDAY, 27 -

**CONCERT SERIES AT MARTHA CLARA** - join Hugh Prestwood and friends from 6:30-10 p.m. tonight at the winery on Sound Avenue in Riverhead. Call 727-0900.

**GEM, MINERAL, AND JEWELRY SHOW** - The 21<sup>st</sup> annual show is sponsored by the Long Island Mineral and Geological Society and runs from 10am-5pm at Mattituck High School. Call 298-5757 for more information.

**BLUES AND WINE** - Hell Hounds Blues at Osprey's Dominion Vineyards, Peconic, from 1:30 -5:30pm. Call 765-6188.

### - SUNDAY, 28 -

**SECOND ANNUAL SECRET GARDEN PARTY** - Garden

### Big Event of the Week: East Meets West

**Macari Vineyards** of Mattituck and **Saint Francis Vineyards** of Sonoma County are pleased to announce two evenings of *Vini Sotto le Stelle* (Wine Under the Stars). The first is this Saturday, July 27, from 7:30-9:30 p.m. It will begin with a toast of Macari's *Methodie Champenoise* sparkling wine and be followed by a Tuscan feast. Chef Silvano Marchetto will dazzle all with dishes featuring local ingredients that will be paired with Saint Francis' wines.

Tickets, \$100, are limited. Call 631-329-0041 for reservations.

cocktail party among artists on location painting the landscapes and vistas of Winds Way in Jamesport. Tickets must be purchased in advance; call 631-727-0900.

**WRITERS ON THE VINE SERIES AT PALMER** - today from 11:30 am to 1pm. This week's theme is "In The Belly of the Beast: Covering the Big Story Up Close and Personal." Admission is \$5.00 and includes a Glass of

Wine or Sparkling Juice. Live music with Melissa Forte from 1pm to 5pm. Call 722-WINE.

**NATURE CRUISE ABOARD GLORY** - the electric-powered launch, sponsored by Cornell Cooperative, leaves Preston's dock at 8:30 a.m. in Greenport. Fee: \$30. Call 852-4600.

### -WEDNESDAY, 31-

**THE SUMMER SHOWCASE CONCERT SERIES** - Be there or be square! On the Town Green in Southold at 7 p.m. Bring a chair or blanket, or just dance the night away! Weather NOT permitting, the concert will move to the Southold United Methodist Church. The Concert Series is made possible in part by the New York State Council on the Arts. For more information call 765-3598.

**BEATLES TRIBUTE BAND** - The Atlantis Marine World Aquarium Summer Concert Series presents Strawberry Fields, a Beatles cover band. Doors open at 6:30, concert at 7:30. Call 208-9200 for ticket information.

**BEACH COMBING** - Explore Hallock Bay at Orient State Park with naturalist Mary Laura LaMont. Scavenge for sea shells and marine life! Meet at the snack bar at 4 p.m. Call 765-6349 ASAP for reservations.

### - THURSDAY, 1 -

**THE HAUNTING** - Cool movies chosen by teens for teens, but open to all ages, will be shown at 6 pm. at Floyd Memorial Library in Greenport. This week's movie- *The Haunting*. Call 477-0660 for more information.



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## By The Glass...

With Susan Simm

### Message in a Bottle

Mention the word Magnum to someone uninitiated into the world of wine and chances are you will elicit a response something like, "You mean that popular television show that starred Tom Selleck?" But those with more than a fleeting interest will more than likely have heard about, not only *Magnums*, but *Jeroboams*, *Balthazars* and maybe even *Imperials* as well.

As if wine didn't already have enough of an exclusive vocabulary, these are the names tapped to describe the sizes of bottles that it is stored in prior to future consumption. But how did wine come to be stored in glass in the first place? And how did the standard size of a wine *Bottle* – 750ml – get determined? Read on.

Back in the early days of winemaking, Mesopotamians and Egyptians saved their wine in clay flasks. These were stamped with the same information, basically, that appears on wine bottle labels today. This practice continued until the Romans developed glass blowing. Glass proved very effective in storing wine but, as manufacturing methods hadn't yet evolved and all glass was blown by hand, bottles varied pretty wildly in size.

To insure that they were getting what they were paying for, early consumers would bring their own containers, such as skins, to hold the exact amount of wine for which they were being charged.

As time went on, bottles in the early 1700s were often very squat with short necks – this was easier to blow than a longer shape – but as it was discovered that wine stored better when lying on its side, a position that keeps the cork moist, bottles began to achieve a longer shape that held somewhere between 700-800ml.

During the 1800s, further standardization occurred and regions began choosing, basically, between a 700 and 750ml bottle. In addition, other sizes, including magnums, began to be formalized.

In the late 70s, the US set a standard that all wine bottles would have to be exactly 750ml (remember, these were the days when everyone thought we would convert to the Metric System). As a result, winemakers around the world agreed to bottle their wines in 750ml bottles so that they could easily ship to the US. What would become a huge importing industry was born.

But what about Magnums and Jeroboams? Here's a brief lesson in what they hold and what's behind those fanciful names:

**Split:** 200 ml.

**Half Bottle or Filleto:** Means "little girl" in French, 375 ml.

**Magnum:** From the Latin word "magnus," meaning large. Holds the equivalent of 2 bottles or 1.5 liters.

**Double Magnum:** Equal to 2 magnums.

**Jeroboam :** Named for the man who was King of Israel during Rome's founding (753 BC). Holds the equivalent of 6 bottles (except in Champagne, Bordeaux and Burgundy where a jeroboam holds four bottles of sparkling wine).

**Methuselah (Imperial in Bordeaux):** Named for the man who, according to the Old Testament, lived 969 years. Holds the equivalent of 8 standard bottles.

**Balthazar:** Named for the "King of Treasures," one of the three Wise Men in the Bible. Holds the equivalent of 12 to 16 standard bottles.

**Nebuchadnezzar:** Named for the man who became King of the Chaldean Empire in 604 BC. Holds the equivalent of 20 standard bottles.

**Melchior:** Named for the "King of Light," another of the three Wise Men. Holds a staggering 24 bottles or the equivalent of 1 case.

All this just goes to prove one thing: a wine bottle by any other name is still just a vessel. As usual, it's what's inside that counts. Cheers.

Susan Whitney Simm is Dan's North Fork editor and staff writer. Please forward questions, comments and industry news to [wine@danspapers.com](mailto:wine@danspapers.com) or call 631-537-0500, ext. 510.



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## Riverhead Royalty: The Queen Plies The Great Peconic

By Roy Bradbrook

Back in 1993 Frank Meyer, who was in the landscape supply business, was persuaded to join four partners who owned and operated a 148-passenger paddle steamer, the *Peconic River Lady*, on the river of the same name out of downtown Riverhead.

Shortly after this, they purchased a much larger, custom-designed vessel, capable of holding 300 passengers, and named her the *Peconic River Queen*. (The *Lady*, who was sold in 1998, was renamed the *Martha Jefferson* and today cruises out of Port Jefferson).

Frank explained that he and his partners went to the *Queen's* builders in Freeport, Florida, with very clear ideas about the design of their new craft. "To have a boat of this size be able to go under the bridge on Route 105 meant that the wheelhouse had to be designed to actually lower four feet, as we approach the bridge, and then go back to its normal height." So, if you are playing golf on the 10th hole at Indian Island or driving over the bridge, you are not seeing things if you see the *Peconic River Queen* appear to drop a curtsy to you!

Many of the world's great cities have been tremendously improved by using their natural water resources. For many visitors, a boat trip on the Seine, in Paris, especially a dinner cruise on the *Bateau Mouche*, will remain a highlight to treasure and the same goes for

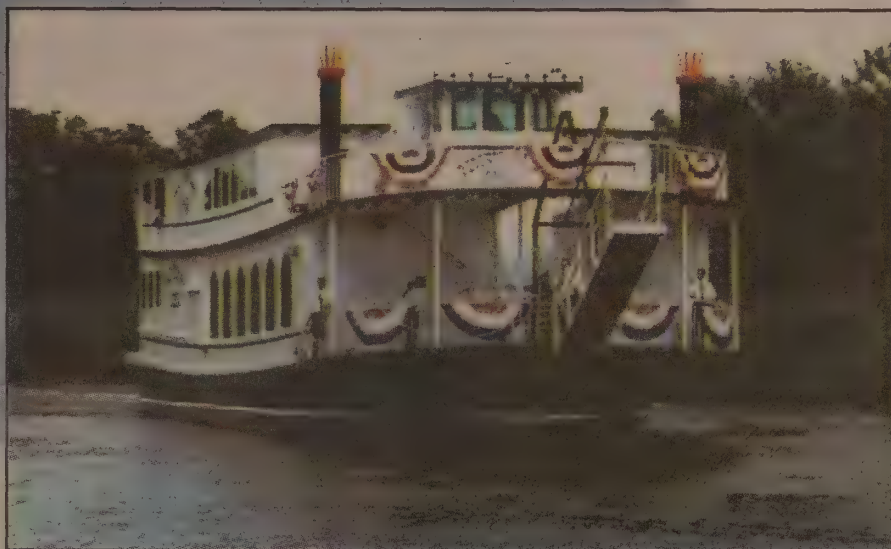
a trip on the River Thames in London, either downstream to Greenwich or up to Windsor. And if you have ever been to Sydney, you must have marveled at all of the life on the harbor there. Closer to home, we have the history of our riverboats, back in the 1800s, when

Over recent years, the original partners in Frank's company have dropped out and Frank is now the sole proprietor, and very much the driving force, behind what has become part of downtown Riverhead's very positive revitalization. The riverfront along the Peconic is now a credit to the community with a park-like setting and pleasant boardwalks. As illustrated the world over, there is no doubt that making full use of the beautiful river flowing through the town makes a lot of sense

Though the *Peconic River Queen* is a replica – she does not use the massive stern paddlewheel for propulsion – you feel that you are moving back in time as you board her and are escorted to your table. The main dining cabins are tastefully and elegantly furnished with a blend of warm colors, antique river scene prints and rich, tasseled curtains. The brass-fitted bar completes the picture with a large, gilded mirror setting the whole thing off and the very competent young bartenders will make any drink you require. On the upper decks there are areas for either covered or open viewing of the passing scenery.

Frank offers evening dinner cruises aboard the *Queen*. The evening we went on board was the first night of the Riverhead Blues festival so the music playing as we waited for the ship to start embarkation was very appropriate, even if the weather was not cooperating after a week or more of seemingly unbroken sunshine. We enjoyed watching as the *Queen* slowly slipped away from her dock with the brightly

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The Queen of the Peconic underway

they were plying along such waterways as the Mississippi and Ohio rivers. Riverboat gamblers, Blues and Dixie music, shows such as *Showboat*, songs such as "Ole Man River," all needed the riverboat, either a stern wheeler or a side wheeler, to complete the images linked forever with places such as Memphis, Natchez and New Orleans

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with Bob Ballot and Susan Simm

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RIVERHEAD

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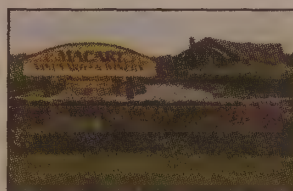
Surf's been up recently at the ocean beaches. Perhaps not to the level of Swamee's south of Laguna, but at least here you can enjoy your Cabernet while on your board. Head for Arline's Surf & Sport for all your surfing needs.

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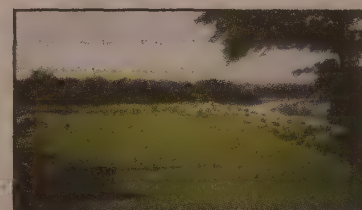
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Speaking of bicoastal, as a diehard New Yorker, I could never understand how people could live in an earthquake-riddled place like San Francisco. Then I went there. Well la-di-da. Even the coffee is cool. I mean, latte? Get the real thing right here at Rudy's.

MATTITUCK

Wolfgang Puck may not have been the first to put goat cheese on pizza, but you can bet it happened somewhere in California. On Sound Avenue in Mattituck, however, Captain Kid Dairy is the first to make goat cheese here on the North Fork. And they've got the goats to prove it.

MATTITUCK



Pebble Beach? Off by 3,000 miles

Did you know that the North Fork has a golf hole lifted straight from the Monterey Peninsula? The Par 3 16th at Island's End is perched on a bluff overlooking the Sound and gazes westward down ten miles of jagged coastline

GREENPORT



# Dan's North Fork

## What's Hot at the Galleries

**YELLOW HOUSE WORKS OF ART: "SIGNATURE" - LAST WEEKEND:** Graphic works on paper collected and assembled by curator/owner Geoffrey Leven by some of the top artists of our time, including Andy Warhol. Show includes highly collectible signed artist's cards and reproductions. Through July 28. The gallery is open Sundays from noon - 4 p.m. and by appointment. Located at 422 First Street in Greenport. Opening August 10: "take 5: Artists for a New Century." Call 477-8673.

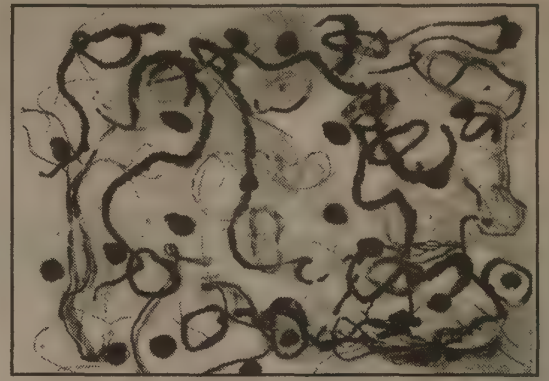
**CLAUDIA LOWRY FINE ART** - "Freedom Butterfly" through August. Show includes paintings and sculptures. Hours are Thursday - Monday from noon-6 p.m. Call 477-2968 for additional information.

**WHITNEY ART WORKS: H2O SUMMER SHOW**

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**FIEDLER GALLERY** - on Main Street in Greenport is featuring local and regional artists such as Calkins, Janecki, Corretti and Villano. Open daily from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. with evening hours on Friday and Saturday from 8-11 p.m. Call 477-4242.

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Joan Busing, throughout the summer. Call 734-5111 for hours.

**WATERMARK GALLERY** - etchings and monotypes  
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## Chronicle Your North Fork Memories In Dan's

From sleepy farming communities to sudden hot spot for the sophisticated traveler, the North Fork is transforming before our very eyes. But being the tourists' new darling also has a flip side. Open space paradoxically disappears, due to its very popularity. Farmland enshrouded by morning fog seemingly sprouts a housing development by the time the sun is high overhead.



Dan's Papers in our Sept. 2002 publication, will turn back the clock a bit as we celebrate the North Fork's heritage. We invite

our readers to share your youthful memories or first impressions of this lovely, bucolic stretch of land.

We welcome your stories -- however anecdotal -- in which geography plays an important part.



Text and Photos by Bob Bailot

Look at it as your love letter to the North Fork. How it complemented your passions, sparked your imagination, fulfilled your fancies. Romance, nostalgia, wistfulness... treat these as your raw materials.

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## THE NORTH



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Adaptable to a wide variety of cooking methods, the fish, with its mild flavor, firm texture and moist flesh, allows the home chef to highlight its character with a variety of sauces. Team this local treat with some of our legendary produce and a bottle of North Fork Sauvignon Blanc, and you'll know why stripers are worth the fierce fight they wage.

### Broiled Striped Bass Brushed with Chili Butter

A tasty preparation for those that like it hot.

- 1-1/2 pounds Striped Bass fillets
- 1/4 cup salted butter, cut into slices
- 1/2 tsp. chili powder
- 1/4 tsp. ground cumin
- 1/8 tsp. cayenne pepper
- 1 clove fresh garlic, chopped finely or 1/4 tsp. powdered garlic

**Chili Butter:** Soften the butter in a bowl with the back of a wooden spoon. Mix in the chili powder, cumin, cayenne and garlic. Work into a ball.

Place fillets in a pan and brush with the Chili

### Grilled Striped Bass with Salsa Cruda

Local tomatoes are just beginning. Serve some boiled and buttered sweet corn with this.

#### For the Salsa:

- 5 large tomatoes, peeled, seeded, chopped
- 2 large cloves garlic, minced
- 2 Tbs. chopped fresh cilantro
- 1 Jalapeno pepper, seeded and finely chopped
- 1/4 cup freshly squeezed lime juice
- 3 Tbs. red wine vinegar
- 1 tsp. sea salt
- 1/2 tsp. freshly ground black pepper
- 1/4 tsp. hot red pepper

#### 2 pounds Striped Bass fillets

Bring 2 quarts salted water to boil over high heat. Core tomatoes, make a cross in the underside and blanch for one minute. Transfer to ice water, peel, cut from top to bottom, squeeze out seeds and chop roughly. Place in a bowl and add remaining ingredients, mix thoroughly. Let stand for at least one hour to blend flavors. Makes 2.5 cups of salsa. Serves 4-6.

#### For the Bass:

Prepare grill at medium to high heat. Brush fillets with vegetable oil, season with salt and pepper to

Butter. Broil the fish 4 to 6 inches from the heat for 5 to 7 minutes or until the fish flakes. Transfer to plate using spatula. Serve with warm tortillas, refried beans and salad. Serves 4.

taste. Place on grill skin side up. Cover with lid or foil tent to cook for an additional 5 to 7 minutes, or until done. Serve on bed of salsa, surrounded by sautéed arugula or other garnish. -Bon Appetit!

(Recipes reprinted from AquaFuture, Inc.'s website: [www.aquafuture.com](http://www.aquafuture.com)) -Susan W. Simm



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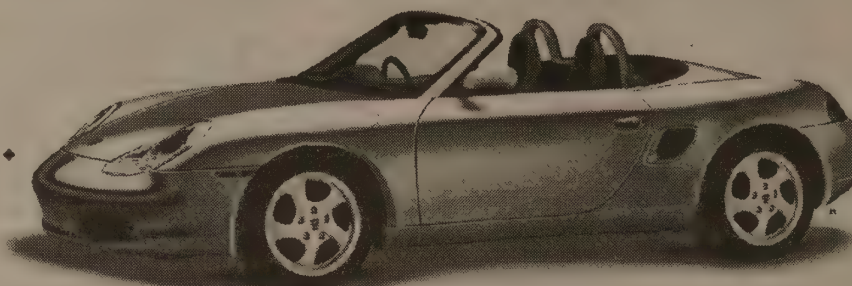


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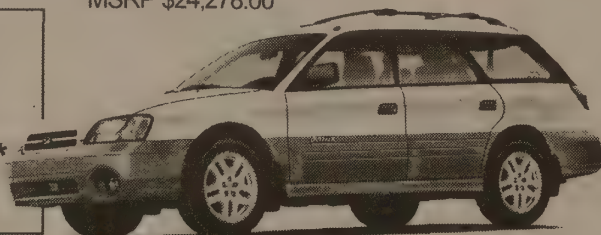
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# Dan's North Fork

## Seafood Barge

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Michael Meehan has taken over as executive chef at this highly rated restaurant and with his background at Veritage in Rockville Center, Tupelo Honey in SeaCliff and the Mill River Inn in Oyster Bay, there was eager anticipation to see just what he would bring to enhance the already very highly rated kitchen of The Seafood Barge. Enhance is the key word here, for Dick Ehrlich, the ebullient owner of the restaurant, has shown over recent years that he is never interested in simply maintaining the status quo. Talking to him before our recent visit, he commented on the rapid expansion in the wineries and tourism in general on the North Fork over recent years that has brought with it a growth in good restaurants.

"These are challenges which we must continue to react to in order to give our customers more and more. We are always aiming to improve because I see The Seafood Barge as a special destination restaurant which also has a firm base of local year-round customers. Our kitchen team of Mike Meehan and kitchen director Christine Aw are working extremely well together, which is very important when you consider the high volume of covers

we do and our insistence that quality is always of paramount importance."

The setting of the dining room could not be more beautiful with the view over the bay and the tastefully set tables. Sipping a glass of Bedell Chardonnay and Lieb Cellars Pinot Blanc from the selection of about eight Long Island wines available by the glass, we studied Michael's new menu. The Seafood Barge has an excellent wine list with possibly the most extensive range of Long Island wines, including some extra special Library items.

For regular devotees of the restaurant, don't be alarmed, Michael brings his own particular flair and style to some of the regular offerings plus new items on both the main and daily menus. Michael explained that he is particularly enjoying working in eastern Long Island where he can practice a distinctive regional style of cooking using primarily local ingredients.

We started with one of the new additions, a delightful vichyssoise where the leeks and potatoes were skillfully blended to produce an exemplary texture and then the addition of crabmeat and a little basil oil lifted this

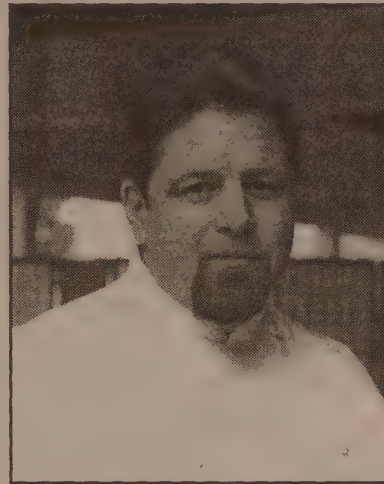
favorite summer soup to new heights.

The sushi appetizer was fresh, tasty and beautifully presented. We also tried another new addition, marinated baby octopus with baby spinach, roast peppers, and olives. It is only a few weeks since we were enjoying dishes such as this in Greece and this dish could not have been bettered there. The octopus was succulent and tender and the lemon parsley dressing was the perfect complement. This should be one of the top appetizers here this year. It really summarizes all that The Seafood Barge is about - perfectly fresh fare imaginatively and lightly prepared.

The Chesapeake-style crab cake will delight all crab cake lovers with its accompanying black-eyed pea salad and a touch of red pepper oil. Possibly a little more of the oil would benefit the dish. The frisee

salad with Vermont goat cheese, delicate baby beets and toasted pecans came with a wonderfully fragrant fig balsamic dressing. This was a salad that showed just how fortunate diners on Long Island are when they have

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Executive Chef Michael Meehan

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painted, slowly rotating paddles adding even more authenticity to the ambience.

The Peconic River downstream from Riverhead is probably still one of this region's most under-appreciated spots. It is amazing how, only minutes out of Riverhead, the riverbanks are so unspoiled and probably still look, in many parts, just as they must have a hundred or so years ago.

On the evening of our cruise, all was peace and tranquility, as the night slowly darkened and birds flew home to roost and the lights ashore picked out the scattered pockets of habitation. The evening dinner cruises leave Riverhead at 7:30 p.m. and return at 10:30 and during that time the vessel will go as far as the entrance to Flanders Bay if the weather is good.

Otherwise, Captain Bill Seiden told us, he will maneuver the *Queen* to ensure that the passengers have the smoothest trip. Indeed, on this night, despite the inclement weather, we felt absolutely no movement on the ship, even when dancing.

This dinner cruise, which served a very good buffet meal including pasta, salads, chicken and fish, a wonderful carrot cake and good strong coffee, is excellent for couples looking for a romantic evening, groups of friends enjoying a night out or parties both large or small, celebrating birthdays or similar occasions. DJ Eric Davis of Flyguy Productions proved very adept at matching his music to the tastes of the passengers, which resulted in the dance floor becoming more and more occupied as the evening went by.

We visited Captain Bill on his navigation bridge as we reached the halfway point of the cruise and we envied him the peacefulness of the surroundings with the intense darkness only relieved partially by the bright lights of Riverhead, seemingly so far behind us and the occasional passing small boat or the lights of a plane going in to land at Westhampton. Bill has been the senior captain of the *Queen* for the past three years and he explained that, during day trips, he will always try to ensure that passengers see as much of the beauty of the river as

possible, especially some of the smaller tributaries like Meeting House Creek. On sunny evenings, the spectacular sunsets of the North Fork are a feature of the cruise and the *Queen* is positioned to capture the beauty of those moments to full advantage.

The *Queen* has a very varied and versatile schedule, with three-hour weekday lunch cruises at \$39.95 per person, dinner cruises complete with dance music for \$49.95 and the famed Dixieland Sunday Brunch at \$41.95. Cruisers on the Lunch and Brunch sailings are entertained by Banjo Bob and Crazy Henry who have been regulars on the *Queen* since 1993.

Apart from these scheduled trips, Frank explained that they are kept busy with private parties of all types. These range from companies who want to take staff away to a relaxed, quiet atmosphere for training to companies wishing to entertain clients to a private evening of fun and music. Weddings have been held aboard and sometimes the ceremony will be held in the pretty gazebo on the riverfront, with the reception then held onboard. Banqueting manager Rita Callahan is responsible for ensuring that these functions go smoothly with Karen Cunningham, who has been with the company virtually from day one, looking after the regular reservation business.

We returned from the cruise relaxed and well-fed. We had listened and danced to good music and had been looked after by a very attentive, friendly young staff. And judging by our fellow passengers' smiles, they too had enjoyed a trip back in time. As Frank puts it, "This is really the Big Cruise to Nowhere but it is a very customer-oriented business, where we make every effort to make people happy."

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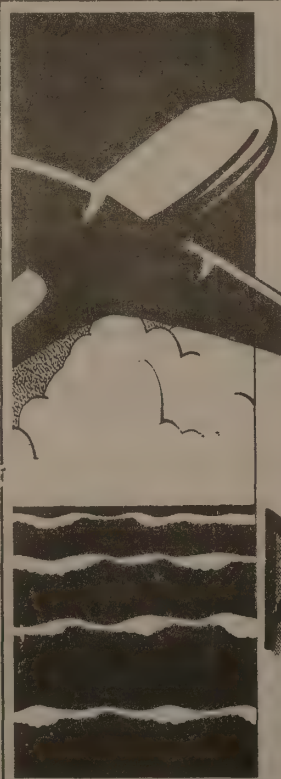
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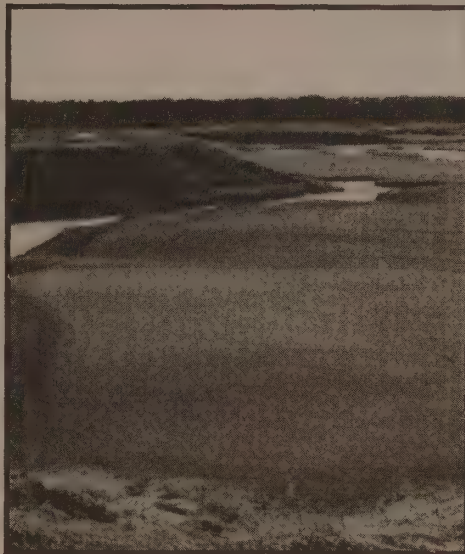
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## Barge (Continued from page 73)

chefs like Michael, who make use of the wonderful items available from such local sources as Satur Farms, Sang Lee, Golden Earthworm and Flora here on the North Fork.

From the daily list of entrées, the pan-seared wild striped bass confirmed why The Seafood Barge is widely regarded as THE North Fork restaurant for fish lovers. Perfectly cooked and served with a red pepper broth, which really enhanced but did not smother the delicate flavor, it was accompanied by crisp snow peas and delicate local chard that reminded us of another favorite Greek delicacy called Horta (very fresh wild greens). Our only little quibble was that white hominy beans added a nice visual touch but, unless you are a devotee, they added little to the overall blend of tastes.

Next Michael served up a simply wonderful grilled loin of organic lamb, which came with a great ratatouille, baby artichokes and roasted potatoes. At the beginning of the evening we had been slightly disappointed to learn

that the rack of lamb we had heard praised by previous diners here was not on the menu but, as it turned out, the loin of lamb was an even better choice.

Warm Valrhona chocolate cake with caramelized bananas and a chocolate Kahlua sauce will satisfy all chocoholics and the warm raspberry coconut bread pudding (another of Michael's new dishes) was sensational with its soft textures and blend of tastes. It should be one of the hits of the year.

In a review last year, I commented that Dick and manager Betsy Flynn are rather like George Steinbrenner and Joe Torre in their pursuit of perfection. Like Steinbrenner, any way of strengthening their team is acted on and the addition of Michael Meehan has elevated the culinary skill here to a new level.—Roy Bradbrook

## Galleries (Continued from page 70)

by Deborah Geurtze and colored pencil drawings by Laura Westlake are on exhibit through August 6. Gallery open Thursday-Sunday from noon-5 p.m. Call 477-3352.

**IMAGE GALLERY** — "Soul Shadows" by Lana Santorelli and "Nature and Wildlife: An Intimate Look," by Jack Shurtiff. Located at 119 Griffing Avenue, Riverhead.

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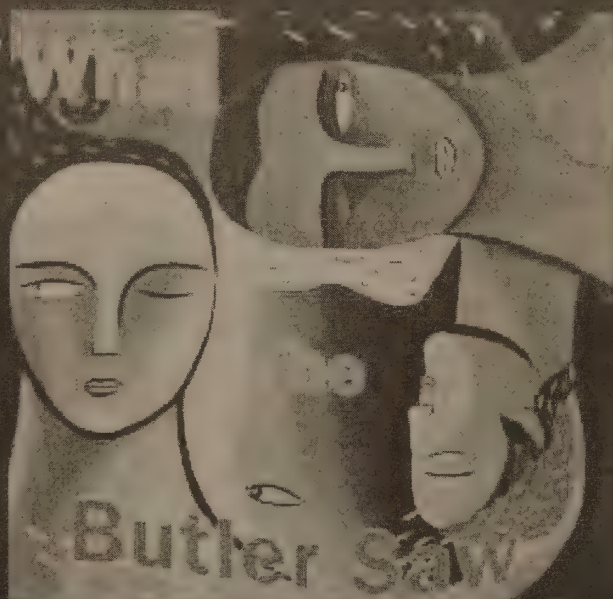
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the athletes' uniforms, which he donated. After the champions of the tournament are crowned, attendants continue to the estate of Arthur Pergament, where he will host a party preceding dinner and dancing and a concert by well-known artists Run DMC and Doug E. Fresh. Whether your passion be sports, food, fashion, partying, or music, you will be fulfilled with this affair.

But there is a greater good to this event than the event itself. This day will benefit two charities. The first of these is the All For Kids Foundation, which provides underprivileged children with opportunities to participate in athletics. All For Kids sets up basketball camps and clinics and also promotes the advancement of

education by offering scholarships to young adults. The second charity is the Institute for Civic Leadership (ICL), which strives to create opportunities to help shape future civic leaders. ICL strives to set up leadership communities that extend through the spectrum of socioeconomic and racial strata.

Participants in the Hamptons Hoops tournament will contribute to the community while battling for the title of Best in the Hamptons. The event will begin at 9:00a.m. on Saturday, July 27th at Southampton College. For more information or for sponsorship and team sales inquiries, contact Tatiana Byron of 4-Play Media at 212-631-7777.  
-Emily Weitz

## DAN'S FASHION

### Under \$100: Chic Summer Styles

This summer's fashions are not only easy to find, but they are also very affordable. Fashionable East-Enders are donning simple and relaxed styles this summer.

First on the list is flip-flops. A summer staple that never goes out of style. Worn to dress down a chic outfit or just add to the casualness of shorts and a bathing suit. Practically every color and style can be worn with flip-flops, and the best part about them is that they go with any outfit. My personal favorite place to find flip-flops is J.Crew. They carry every style and color to fit anyone's standards. Ranging around \$20 a pair, if you can't find what your looking for at J. Crew, then they may not exist.

Next on my list of summer buys is turquoise.

Anything turquoise is the craze this summer. Whether it be a necklace with a turquoise stone, a silver and turquoise ring, a pair of dangling turquoise earrings, or my favorite - the authentic Australian-crafted turquoise shell belt. Nothing looks better this summer than the bright blue hue against a suntanned body. But don't worry, you don't have to spend a lot of money to achieve the turquoise look, there are many places to find imitation stones that cost half the price and look just as great.

One of these places is Urban Outfitters. Located in just about every major city, and online at [www.urbanoutfitters.com](http://www.urbanoutfitters.com), this store accommodates to those who want to spend anywhere from \$9 to



\$99. This store is excellent and my personal favorite when you're looking for unique funky accessories.

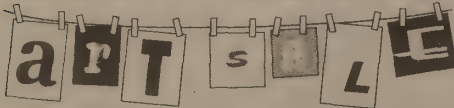
Along with turquoise, suede necklaces are very popular. These necklaces achieve a simple, casual look that flatters any outfit or neckline. Not to mention that they are very affordable, easy to find and if you're willing, easy to make yourself. A suede rope with any pendant looks great. To find necklaces of this sort I suggest going to BeBe(shops are nationwide), where you can find excellent trendy, casual necklaces ranging from \$20 to \$50.

As far as clothing goes this summer, peasant tops are perfect for summer days. These loose fitting, non-constricting shirts look great with a pair of slim pants, short-shorts or worn alone with a bathing suit.

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# Shop 'til You Drop...With Maria Tennariello

You know home is really where the heart is and my heart is in Sag Harbor. I love the shops, the waterfront, the restaurants, the merchants, the people, and most of all I love to shop there...Let's do it.

Strolling along Division Street, I couldn't resist stopping into one of my favorites, **Out Of The Closet**. Lucy has an enormous vintage stock from drop dead gorgeous Victorian pieces to funky 70s. And the best part is she is having a huge porch sale from now until the end of the summer with new items put outside every day. The porch sale will have ladies and men's, 40s through 70s dresses, pants, vests, western shirts Hawaiian shirts, Mexican skirts, cocktail dresses, house dresses, gowns and seasoned Levi's. All you serious vintage junkies can have a ball here. Open every day at noon 'til 8 p.m. for you after dinner strollers. If the shop is closed on a Wednesday it's because Lucy the owner needs a well-deserved day off once in a while.

How about helping **Fishers Home Furnishings** on Main Street in Sag Harbor celebrate their twentieth anniversary? This store is filled to the rafters with antiques, reproductions, accessories, cupboards, armoires, bookcases, tables and chairs, sofas, sleepers, ottomans, ceramics, beds, linens and so much more.

At The Ideal Stationery on Main Street in Sag Harbor, you will find a very large selection of greeting cards, office/art supplies, gift-wrap, fine personal stationery, gifts and much more. I really love this store; it has everything, (almost everything).

Nearby at **Espresso Little Italian Kitchen** at the corner of Henry and Division Street, stop for a quick breakfast or lunch, pizza or just pick up your dinner and take it home. Espresso does catering too.

Southampton (Jobs Lane) and East Hampton (Main

Street) **Christopher Fischer** is having a summer sale that starts this Friday. Look for great buys on cashmere sweaters for women at 30% to 50% off. The men's plain jersey and cable sweaters are 30% off on selected colors. There are many new arrivals for the fall collection and that collection is ready for you to see. Go for it!

I just found out that the very popular **Taman Batu** on North Highway in Southampton is having an Artist Showcase on Saturday, August 3, from 6 to 10 p.m. Taman Batu has a unique collection of one-of-a-kind lava stone statuary, carved by 10<sup>th</sup> generation Indonesian master carvers. If you are looking for something really special for your home and or garden, this is the place you will definitely find what you are looking for. My girlfriend Mary Ann just purchased a beautiful mermaid that is now overlooking her pool.

Owners, Leif and David are fun guys and always looking for something different to do there so they decided that there should be live music by Hamilton Story, refreshments and hors d'oeuvres. Call 631-283-5628 for information. See you there!

On Mariner Drive in Southampton at **Waterstone, Inc.**, look for exquisite large pottery at warehouse sale prices. You can stock up and save lots of bucks here.

Hold everything! Right next door to Main Beach Surf and Sport on Montauk Highway in Wainscott, you will find a brand new shop called **Ambiente**. Ambiente is packed with unique merchandise such as Palm Beach pottery and home furnishings, Japanese antiques, Memphis music memorabilia, artworks by McKnight, Max & Satz, Lederhosen, fake trees, feature film furniture and candles and of course Alex Von Salad's favorite item, handmade German CabanaChairs. The best part of the whole deal

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I know you have been to **Schmidt's of East Hampton** on Race Lane and found wonderful fresh produce, meats, muffins, (they make my favorites), freshly baked breads, pies, and so much more. I had a house full for breakfast last weekend so I ordered a basket full of muffins, bagels, and cream cheeses so I wouldn't have to do a thing. And I didn't.

Time to get home to chart my course for next week. Ciao and Happy Summer Shopping.

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These styles of tops are not only fashionable this year, but they are also very complimentary, particularly to those women who are sick of sucking in their stomachs all day. The only thing to be careful about is to not pair these loose tops with baggy bottoms -- which is just unflattering. These tops come in cool, summer-friendly fabric, either soft-cotton or airy linen, these tops feel great and keep you cool on hot summer days. Luckily they can be found just about anywhere this summer. Scoopbeach stores carry a big selection at reasonable prices, or you can check out Calypso, located in both East Hampton and Southampton.

Last on my list of summer fashions is strictly for beach-goers. There's no better way to look great and protect your skin on the beach than by wearing a straw hat. Worn with a bathing suit or with a loose top and flip-flops, this accessory gives the perfect

beach-day look. These hats can be found in most surf shops. My personal favorites being Sportsgirl, Quick-silver, and Roxy. Sportsgirl products are only available on the web at [www.sportsgirl.com.au](http://www.sportsgirl.com.au), but for other surf labels if your going to be in the Montauk area, The Corner Store, located in the center of town is a great place to find these brands.

—Jennifer L. DiBlasi

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# HOME FOR THE SUMMER by David Rattiner



## BASEBALL

Ahhhhh Little League. There really is nothing quite like it. I remember those games like it was yesterday. Every year from the age of nine I would try out for the Little League team and never make it. It took me three years of broken hearts, terrifying tryouts, and lots of practice before I made it. Once I did, Lion's Field in Montauk and Camp Hero Field were where I hit most of my homeruns. My little sister Molly is in Lassie League in Sag Harbor. She plays for the Style Bar Day Spa team. I went to one of her games a couple of weeks ago.

The thing about Little League for boys, and Lassie League for girls, is that to every single boy or girl that plays, it feels like it is the absolute most important event that is going on in the world. Now there is nothing wrong with this in my eyes. Everybody gets nervous when they step

up to the plate and have to face a pitcher. It is one of the most terrifying memories that I have of my childhood. However, there was nothing sweeter than swinging at a pitch, hearing the ping of the metal bat hitting the ball, and watching it soar high into the sky into the outfield where nobody could catch it. I loved that feeling, and everyone that plays or has played the sport, loves that feeling as well.

Every boy or girl has their heroes. When I was in Little League I swore I was Ken Griffey Jr. My sister is completely obsessed with Derek Jeter, and almost all of the kids that play Little League associate themselves with a player in the Major Leagues.

I was reading *Sports Illustrated*, which had an article that estimated that 90 percent of Major League baseball players take some sort of illegal drug in order to give them an edge. The article insinuated that most ball players are on steroids and those that are not are apparently teased and viewed as not giving it there all. Baseball players these days look like gorillas stepping up to the plate. It is starting to get ridiculous how juiced up some of these guys are. It is running rampant through the Major Leagues because no one in the Major Leagues is drug tested. Can you believe that? Every other professional sport is drug tested except baseball. This was news to me. Now all of a sudden I am thinking that all of the greats out there, like Mark McGuire, were really just taking drugs.

I'm not blaming anyone, and understand that these players need to do everything that they can in order to make the money they want to make, and get the respect that they desire. What worried me was how I would have felt if I had known about this when I was in Little League. This was a terrible thought and I worried what my sister would think if she were to find out about this.

There really should be two leagues, one for all the idiots that use the drugs, and one for the players that do not.

I became a little worried and talked to my sister. "Hey Molly, does anybody on your team do any performance enhancing drugs?"

"No."

"Whew, I was relieved."

"But the boys team does," she replied.

"What?" I was shocked, but I knew it had to be true.

I used to practice every single day for hours and hours on end in order to get better at baseball. I would pitch to my dad, swing my bat at the beach and sleep with my baseball glove. Nobody was as hard working as I was at baseball. When I was twelve years old I lived and breathed baseball. I wore my hat everywhere with pride. All I ever talked about was baseball, I even played baseball video games, and had my room covered in Yankee posters. I mean, I did everything to get better, and I never really got very good no matter what I did. I KNEW IT! All of my friends must have been taking amphetamines at games when I was in grade school. I was so mad, nobody told me. I felt a whole new awakening. They stole my glory, they crushed my dreams of becoming a professional baseball player all because of steroids. I never had the strength for baseball. It wasn't my fault though, I wasn't taking steroids. Should I have taken steroids when I was young? Maybe I should have. If I did, I could probably be at Yankee Stadium right now in the batting cages. Why didn't I take steroids when I was twelve? OH, THE MISTAKES I MADE!

I turned to my sister, "Well, what kinds of things do the boys take?" I had to know what the secret was. The evil drug, I was gonna expose it to the world. I was going to write a letter to *Sports Illustrated*. My sister turned to me, about to tell me the information that was going to change the way I viewed Little League baseball, change the way I viewed life.

"They eat chocolate before baseball games."

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# CLASSIC CARS BY BOB GELBER

## EXHAUSTED

Until recently, the lowly exhaust pipe hasn't exactly been first priority in auto enthusiasts' minds. However, I'm sure you've all noticed those large diameter cannon sized exhaust pipes that seem to be hanging low under the rear bumpers of what I call Japanese Kamikaze cars... mainly Hondas.

They certainly have become style statement that seems to literally shout, "Look out sucker, this car may be small and puny, but wow, we got big pipes." The whole thing is very Freudian, but I don't want to get into that in a family publication.

The last generation Toyota Supra Turbo started the craze with the single big pipe. In the old days, it was dual or quad exhausts, but leave it to the Japanese to take the combined diameter of dual pipes and translate into one big mother exhaust system.

To me, exhaust pipe treatment has always been an important part of an automobile's design. I feel it visually sums up the car's power, or lack thereof, and defines the rear treatment of the car. In the fifties, all of the hot-rod Fords and Mercurys had dual exhausts. In many ways, these cars were what the Honda hot rods are today. Many of the cars had red painted mufflers, referred to as "Cherrybombs." They were loud and made little Ford coupes into mice that roared. Another exhaust device was the muffler cut-out; an exhaust pipe that would by-pass the muffler completely. With the pull of a lever, the driver, at will, could by-pass the muffler and blast unruffled exhaust noise that would certainly scare the pants off any poor soul who might be driving next to him! This fright tactic was especially effective inside a tunnel!

Perhaps the nicest looking and best sounding exhaust pipes belong to the Ferraris of the '50s and '60s. The V-12 Ferrari exhaust sound is certainly part of its mystique. The early Ferrari exhaust pipes were part of their visual appeal; there were usually four of them,

prominently poking out from beneath the rear bumper like shot guns, cocked and ready to fire. The racing models had had what were called “snap” exhaust tips. They were chrome-plated double walled works of art. At a certain RPM, the Ferrari would actually crackle and snap.

These Ferrari exhaust pipes were so magnificent, that a German fellow named Abarth produced copies of them in Italy, and sold them by the thousands. For the record, Carlo Abarth also worked with Fiat and produced many exceptional street and racing cars bearing his name.

Although the British were never big exhaust pipe fans, the one that stands out in my mind is the system used on the Jaguar XK120M. Note I said "M," because the base model XK-120 had a single pipe. The M series (some people today call it the SE, special equipment series) had dual pipes side by side exiting under the left rear of the car. They were mean looking painted black pipes that actually growled like a, err, Jaguar. Next to a V-12 Ferrari, nothing sounded better than a dual-cam Jaguar engine at full song.

Sorry Porsche fans, but all 356 Porsches sounded lousy. Maybe it was the design of the four-cylinder opposed four that worked against a good sound, or perhaps the lack of a real long exhaust pipe for resonance. I fitted several systems on my Porsches, from a side exit German Bürsche to a center megaphone pipe. Still boring music. I loved the sound of the whooshing fan behind my head, but that was all. Porsche 911s make better music... they wail... and rule.

Remember those skinny little chrome plated exhaust tips on air-cooled Volkswagen Beetles? Did you know bad guys were taking these mufflers, painting them black, and screwing them onto the front of pistols. They make very effective silencers. (Coincidentally, that's what the British call a muffler!)

The side exhaust used on the Ford Cobras was copied from race cars of the era (as is the exhaust system on

the Dodge Viper). I had a Lotus Super Seven, and it too had an exhaust pipe that exited right under my ear. Some early Corvettes had this look, and one has to admit there is automotive sex appeal in an exposed exhaust pipe. The one caveat is that the sales brochures don't tell you how hellishly noisy it is driving a car with a side exhaust, but you can certainly hear if you

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## FRIDAY, 26

**FRIDAYS AT FIVE!** - Frank McCourt at 4:30 at the Hampton Library of Bridgehampton. Tickets are \$15. Pulitzer Prize-winning author of *Angela's Ashes* and *Tis*. Call 631-537-0915 for more information.

**SIMON WORRALL AT BOOKHAMPTON** - East Hampton resident Simon Worrall will discuss his new nonfiction work, *The Poet & the Murderer*. Call Book Hampton at 631-324-4939.

**BLITHE SPIRIT AT THE BAY STREET THEATRE** - Check out this roaring black comedy by Noel Coward at 8 p.m. Tickets call the Box Office at 631-725-9500.

**SUMMER SAND CASTLE CONTEST AT HITHER HILLS STATE PARK** - Held each Friday from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Weekly prizes awarded for best sculpture in several categories. Call 631-668-2554.

**AQUAJAZZ SERIES AT THE NY AQUARIUM** - Jazz and sharks mingle again this week with the Cecil Bridgewater Quartet. Doors open at 7 p.m., music starts at 7:45 p.m. Call 718-265-FISH for more information.

**WORLD PREMIERE: WHAT I DID FOR LOVE** - In this new play by Joe Pintauro, four actors portray 20 characters in eight bittersweet vignettes. 8 p.m. at Guild Hall in East Hampton. Call 631-324-4050 for ticket information.

**TALKING MOVIES WITH JEFFREY LYONS AND ROBERTA BURROWS** - Join film executive Roberta Burrows and TV film critic Jeffrey Lyons to preview films before they open to the public and discuss the personal stories behind the filmmaking at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center. Tickets \$30; call 631-288-1500 for more info.

**STAGES PERFORMS PIPPI LONGSTOCKING** - Stages Children's Theater Workshop's cast of 29 young actors, ages 8-14 takes the stage at 7:30 p.m. in East Hampton. Call 631-329-1420 for tickets or for info on the August session.

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**KAYAK SHELTER ISLAND** - Get to know these waters with a kayaking tour of Coecles Harbor. 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Call 631-537-1400 for more information on rentals and meeting points.

**A SENSATION CELEBRATION** - 75 Main of Southampton and Clos du Bois, California Winery, pair up to host Arts A La Carte, "A Sensation Celebration", a seven course food and wine pairing event. Call 75 Main at 631-283-7575 for Wine Dinner reservations.

**AT GOAT ON A BOAT IN SAG HARBOR** - Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre presents performances today at 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Call 631-725-4193 for more information.

## SATURDAY, 27

**BLITHE SPIRIT AT THE BAY STREET THEATRE** - Check out this black comedy by Noel Coward at 5 and 9 p.m. Tickets call the Box Office at 631-725-9500.

**MERCEDES-BENZ POLO CHALLENGE: MATCH THREE** - From 4-6 p.m. at the Two Trees Farm in Bridgehampton and costs \$20 per car. Call 212-759-2800 for more info.

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**JAZZ PERFORMANCE-** Preservation Hall Jazz Band at Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center. Tickets \$30-\$60, performance at 8:30 p.m. Call 288-1500.

**BENEFIT FOR BAY STREET THEATER-** Bay Street Annual Gala Benefit at the Long Wharf in Sag Harbor. 6:30 p.m. Live "fantasy" auction with Alan Alda, Kim Catrall and Nathan Lane and dancing with Tommy Dorsey Orchestra. For ticket info, call 725-0818.

**MUSIC FESTIVAL OF THE HAMPTONS PERFORMS GERSHWIN** - Jeffrey Biegel performs Gershwin at 8 p.m. Call 631-287-9065 for more information.

**WORLD PREMIERE: WHAT I DID FOR LOVE-** In this new play by Joe Pintauro, four actors portray 20 characters in eight bittersweet vignettes. 8 p.m. at Guild Hall in East Hampton. Call 631-324-4050 for ticket information.

**STAGES PERFORMS PIPPI LONGSTOCKING-** Stages Children's Theater Workshop's cast of 29 young actors, ages 8-14 takes the stage at 11:00a.m. Call 631-329-1420 for tickets or for info on the August session.

**IN HOME COCKTAIL RECEPTION-** With Mitchell Gold Furniture and Margaret Russell, Editor in Chief of *Elle Décor* magazine, to celebrate the spring/summer collections at the new In Home store in Sag Harbor. 6-8p.m. Call 631-725-7900 for details.

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## SUNDAY, 28

**BLITHE SPIRIT AT THE BAY STREET THEATRE** - Check out this black comedy by Noel Coward at 7 p.m. Tickets call the Box Office at 631-725-9500

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**GALA PERFORMANCE TO CLOSE THE MUSIC FESTIVAL OF THE HAMPTONS-** With Ju-Ying-Song, pianist, Eugene Drucker, violinist of the Emerson String Quartet. Call 631-287-9065 for information.

**ROUND TABLE DISCUSSION AT THE POLLOCK-KRASNER HOUSE-** Dr. Lewis Kachur discusses "Displaying the Marvelous: Surrealist Exhibitions and the Emergent New York School" at the Pollock-Krasner House in East Hampton at 5 p.m. Call 324-4929 for tickets and further information.

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**SCREENING: MONSOON WEDDING** - Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center will screen the Indian film, Monsoon Wedding, at 6:00p.m. Winner of the Golden Lion Award, 2001 Venice Film Festival.

Call 631-288-2350.

**POETRY MARATHON ROLLS ON-** This weekly event will feature Robert Long and Paddy Noble today. Free and open to the public! Be at the Marine Museum in Amagansett at 4 p.m. Call 631-324-6850 for more information.

**FAMILY HEART HEALTH AT THE ROSS SCHOOL CENTER FOR WELL-BEING** - Activities, healthy food, renowned cardiologists and physicians lecturing, live music begin at 2 p.m. Please call 631-907-5376.

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## MONDAY, 29

**PIANOFEST IN THE HAMPTONS** - Enjoy classical music performed by young international artists at the Avram Fine Arts Theater of

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THURSDAY AUGUST 8, 6:30-9PM

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SUNDAY AUGUST 11, 4:30-6:30PM

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Monday August 19, 7pm

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**Barbara Haber**

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**Psychic Development Workshop**  
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**FAMILY SERVICE LEAGUE EATING DISORDER GROUPS** - At the Hampton Bays and East Hampton locations. Call Gail Orenstein at 631-537-5001 for more information.

**JUNIOR TENNIS TOURNAMENT** - Singles and doubles tournament for juniors ages 10-14 at the Racquet Club of East Hampton. Matches start at 1 p.m. Call 324-5155.

**SCREENING: MONSOON WEDDING** - Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center will screen the Indian film, Monsoon Wedding, at 7:30p.m. Winner of the Golden Lion Award, 2001 Venice Film Festival. Call 631-288-2350

## TUESDAY, 30

**TWILIGHT TOURS AT LONG HOUSE RESERVE** - A rare and enchanting opportunity to see the Reserve and gardens under the cloak of darkness from 6-9 p.m. Call 631-329-3568 for tickets at \$30 per person or \$50 a couple, or \$25 a head and \$45 a couple for members.

**BLITHE SPIRIT AT THE BAY STREET THEATRE** - Check out this black comedy by Noel Coward at 8 p.m. Tickets call the Box Office at 631-725-9500. E-double check this

**VIVA L'ITALIA FILM SERIES** - Guild Hall's Italian film series presents *The Wide Blue Road*, directed by Gillo Pontecorvo at 7:30 p.m. Tickets \$12, \$10M. Call 631-324-4050 for more info.

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## WEDNESDAY, 31

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**WEDNESDAY NIGHT WOMEN AT BOOKHAMPTON** - Ashton Applewhite discusses her book, *Cutting Loose: Why Women Who End Their Marriages Do So Well* as part of BookHamptons new series "Wednesday Night Women". 8 p.m. Call 324-4939 for more information.

**BLITHE SPIRIT AT THE BAY STREET THEATRE** - Check out this black comedy by Noel Coward at 2 and 8 p.m. Tickets call the Box

Office at 631-725-9500.

**KIDFEST PRESENTS "A CIRCO COMEDIA"** - Circus antics complete with clowning and physical feats get Guild Hall in East Hampton laughing. For tickets, call 631 324 4050.

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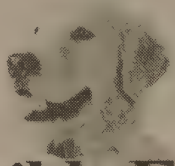
**BRIDGEHAMPTON CHAMBER MUSIC FESTIVAL** - Opening performance of this two week festival, of Conservatoire de Paris trained musicians. Also featuring music by Ravel and Chausson at the Presbyterian Church of Bridgehampton. Three festival runs through August 18. Call 631-537-3507 or 212-741-9073 for tickets and information.

## THURSDAY, 1

**BLITHE SPIRIT AT THE BAY STREET THEATRE** - Check out this black comedy by Noel Coward at 8 p.m. For tickets call the Box Office at 631-725-9500.

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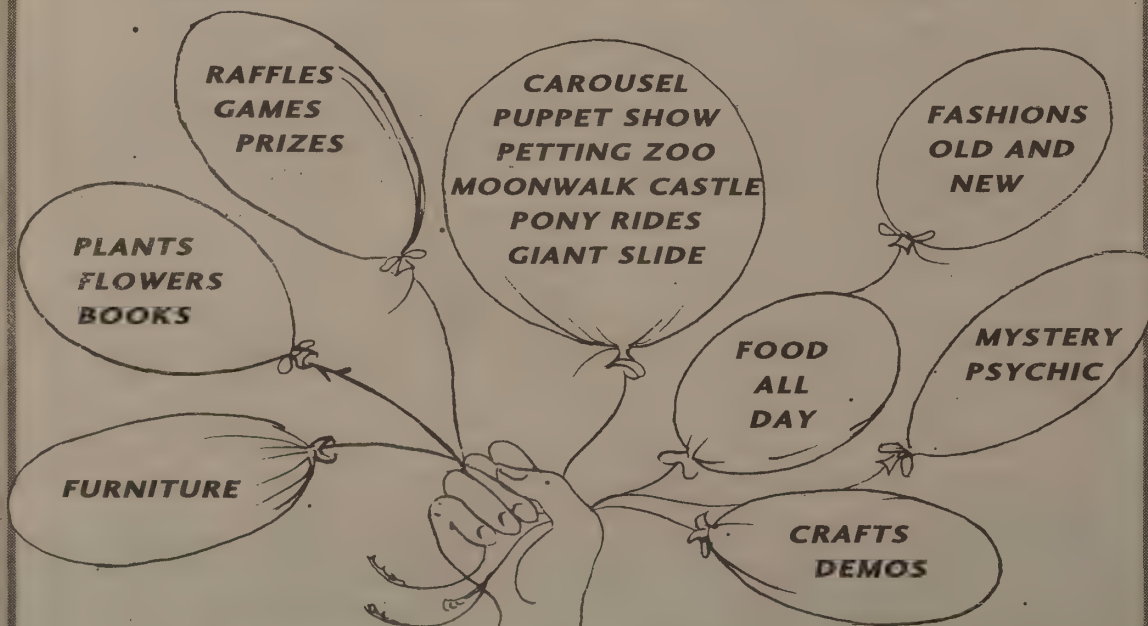
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# ART COMMENTARY

With Marion Wolberg Weiss

## A WEEKEND OF ART IN THE HAMPTONS: A CRITIC'S JOURNAL

If you're an art lover, it's hard to disassociate yourself from the summer frenzy created by art events taking place during a typical Hamptons' weekend. Even so, this delirium has certain advantages: intense exposure to exhibits and lectures in diverse venues. It's a sobering experience for this critic; seeing a lot of art in a short period helps define the East End's aesthetic sensibility.

### Thursday, July 11

The group show at Artists' Woods was both disconcerting and a discovery. While the quality is "mixed" as we critics say when we are searching for a suitable euphemism, Gloria Rosen's sculptures were some of her best, particularly "Chorus Line," three female nude figures whose grace and narrative thrust are provocative. Female nudes are also featured in Michael Knigin's mixed media/digital Giclee on canvas where technique overwhelms the subject matter. (We prefer his less decorative male nudes.) Abstract sculpture by Anna Falco-Lane are well-crafted and inspiring as well: classical and archetypal forms that could accommodate diverse environs. Speaking of setting, Steve Soreff's conceptual pieces don't quite fit in, yet they are thought-provoking and creative. They are also easier to digest considering Mr. Soreff's other works (not on display) like his gas masks and pieces with small weapons (knives and arrows).

A quick trip to a winery for the East Hampton's Artists Alliance Studio party was pure setting and a pleasure to enjoy. No art, however – unless you consider the grape arbors as an installation.

### Friday, July 12.

A visit to Ann Sager's house by the bay and seeing

her lovely photographs prove that setting can work for or against the art. In Ms. Sager's case, the surrounding's serenity matched her work's mood to perfection.

### Saturday, July 13

One is hard put to find a more perfect outdoor setting



Ellen Frank, "King Arthur and His Glorious Knights"

than at the LongHouse Reserve although the video art viewing was inside. The works were, again, "mixed." One reason was because many of the videos required multiple rather than single projection for maximum effect. (Consider multiple projections by Bruce Nauman,

as a recent work, "Mapping the Studio," at New York's Dia Center demonstrates.)

The best videos were by master videographer, Nam June Paik, and Alex Pearlstein ("Damn Spot"). The other selections were not especially innovative, computer-generated imagery on film (made years ago) by people like Stan VanDerBeek being much more creative.

### Sunday, July 14

The Annual Pollock Krasner House Lecture at Guild Hall, "The Hilarity of it All: De Kooning's Rude and Bawdy Streak," was certainly creative from an intellectual perspective. As effectively articulated by Mark Stevens and Annalyn Swann, de Kooning's often grotesque women became a matter of both sociology and history stemming from the artist's working class upbringing and Dutch aesthetic traditions, respectively. This thesis, while not particularly stressed in the lecture, allowed this critic to rethink de Kooning's seemingly hostility toward women.

Ellen Frank's exhibit at Ashawagh Hall was an uplifting conclusion to the weekend, her works providing much needed food-for-thought. Ms. Frank has always been an artist who combines technique/ideas and form/content in harmonious ways, yet this show goes well beyond such a concept. We see here a recurring theme we hadn't noticed before, especially seen in her small pieces, including "Two/One." There's substance and the ephemeral, reality and dreams, the idea of "here, there and everywhere."

Ms. Frank's larger paintings also convey a philosophical tenet associated with Plato's cave analogy. The reflexive quality of existence, the search for answers.

The show at Artists' Woods will continue until Labor Day.

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**BRIAN FARRELL AND TERRI GOLD: RECENT WORKS** - Opening party on Saturday, July 27 at 7 p.m. at The Burnside Studio at 264 Butter Lane, Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-1166. Open Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 6 through August 30.

**EVENING OF ART IN WATERMILL** - Saturday, July 27 beginning at 4 p.m. including Celadon Gallery, Sara Nightingale Gallery, The Watermill Museum and the Robert Wilson Center. Call 631-725-0162.

**BRAZIL COMES ALIVE** - Come to this champagne and hors d'oeuvres reception to celebrate Atmosphere Gallery's Brazilian art exhibit. There will be a variety of Brazilian paintings, sculptures, and pottery on display. 5-7pm. Also at Artmosphere: Polly Thompson and Norman Rockwell. Call 631-283-1219 for more info.

**BRENDA ZLAMANY: A SURVEY- UPSTAIRS AT GLENN HOROWITZ BOOKSELLER** - An exhibit of works from 1989-2000. Opening reception Saturday, July 27 at 6 p.m. Call 631-324-5511 August 19.

**THE ELAINE BENSON GALLERY: EXHIBITS - IN THE KITCHEN**

**AND BIRDBATHS AND BUDDHAS** - Last weekend of Birdbaths and Buddhas exhibit features paintings and sculptures of and inspired by Buddha. Also ceramic birdbaths, garden statuary and puppets by Irwin Perton. Call 631-537-3233.

**NEW WORK OF TAPP FRANCKE AT SARA NIGHTINGALE GALLERY** - Exhibit in Watermill open through August 12. Call 631-726-0076 for information.

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**ROSELINE KOENER ART GALLERY: FROM ONE WORLD TO ANOTHER** - Imported spirituality in sculpture and paintings by Jeph de Villiers, Serigne Mbaye Camara and Daniel Fauville at Roseline Koener Art Gallery in Westhampton Beach through August 12. Call for more information at 631-288-1017.

**HILDY MAZE AT THE CRAZY MONKEY GALLERY** - Exhibit hanging, "Dynamical Instabilities" featuring oil and mixed media paintings by Hildy Maze in Amagansett. Call 631-267-3627.

**GALLERY MERZ SHOWS THE WORKS OF CHARLES WALLER** - Paintings and sculpture by artist Charles Waller in Sag Harbor. Please call 631-725-2803

**GOODNOUGH PAINTS A PICTURE AT THE POLLOCK-KRASNER HOUSE** - Final weekend of paintings and collages by Robert Goodnough, photographs by Rudolf Burckhardt and Hans Namuth and screen prints by Jackson Pollock featured through July 28th. Call 631-324-4929 for more information.

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**BAGS AND BAGGAGE AT THE COACH STORE** - Painting and works on paper by Margaret Weissbach on Main Street in East Hampton. **EVA'S ART STUDIO** - Open Studios presents oil paintings and sculptures in Bellport featuring Eva Gochman's "Harmony on Canvas" and sculpture from 1 to 5 p.m. on Sundays in July and August. Call 631-286-4498 for more information.

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**ROUND TABLE DISCUSSION AT THE POLLOCK-KRASNER HOUSE** - On Sunday, July 28 Dr. Lewis Kachur discusses "Displaying the Marvelous: Surrealist Exhibitions and the Emergent New York School" at the Pollock-Krasner House in East Hampton at 5 p.m. Call 324-4929 for tickets and further information.

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**TOUR A NEW CULTURAL LANDMARK: VICTOR AND MABEL D'AMICO BEACH HOME** - 1940s-built modern beach home and art collection in Amagansett. Open to the public on Wednesdays and Sundays from 10a.m. to 2 p.m. Admission is \$5 for adults and free for members/kids under 12. Call 631-267-3123.

**CLAYTON AND LIBERATORE GALLERY** - Artist opening reception on Saturday, July 27 at 4 p.m. in Bridgehampton. New art of 5 participating artists through August 11. Call 631-537-0136.

**DRAGON GALLERY OFFERING NEW EXHIBITS** - New Asian art and treasures gallery opens in Amagansett. Call 631-267-9888.

**THE ARTISTS OF HAMPTONS BOHEMIA** - Exhibition at Guild Hall in East Hampton through July. Call 631-324-4050 for more information.

**ANNUAL ARTISTS ALLIANCE MEMBERS SHOW** - At Ashawagh Hall in Springs. The show is open through July 28. Call 631-537-4244.

**LIZAN TOPS GALLERY** - The gallery at 66 Newtown Lane will feature the works of David Geiser, Gary Komarin, Paton Miller, Jeff Muhs, Dan Rizzie and more through August 5th. Call 631-324-3424.

**NATIVE ACCENTS GALLERIES IN BRIDGEHAMPTON** - Featuring one of Zimbabwe's best African wildlife painter and stone sculptor, also featuring hand woven Zulu baskets. For more information call 631-537-8380.

**LARRY RIVERS - LOST DRAWINGS FROM THE 1950S AND 1960S AT CLARK FINE ART** - Gallery in Southampton showing exhibit of mid-century drawings through August 14. Call 631-283-5844 for more information.

**TRISH'S GALLERY FEATURES ELIZABETH DUERSCHMIDT** - The exhibit, "Quogue Views and Beyond," highlights the use of watercolors and acrylics. Through August 1st in Quogue. Call 631-653-3699 for more information.

**ISABELLE DE GANAY AT THE WALLY FINDLAY GALLERIES** - Contemporary Impressionists at Wally Findlay in East Hampton. Located at 2 Main Street. Call 631-329-9794.

**AT THE PARRISH ART MUSEUM**

**DOCENT TOURS** - Come for a guided tour of exhibit Saturday at 2 p.m. American Views: Memory, Nostalgia and the Idea of Place and "Selected for Myself": American Etchings of the 1880s at the Parrish through July in Southampton. Informal discussion to follow. Call 631-283-2118 for more information.

**PRITAM & EAMES FURNITURE EXHIBIT** - Features works by Brian Newell and William Walker through August 6th in East Hampton. Hours are Monday - Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and noon - 4:00 p.m. on Sunday. Closed Wednesdays. Call 631-324-7111.

**DENNIS HOPPER AND DAVID LACHAPPELLE FEATURED AT TONY SHAFRAZI GALLERY** - Now through September 21st come view their work at 119 Wooster Street in NYC. Call 212-274-9300 for more info.

**MADDOO CONSERVANCY ART IN THE GARDEN** - 2-acre gardener's paradise is one of the most visited garden sights in the country. Open Wednesdays and Saturdays from 1 to 5 p.m. through September 1st in Sagaponack, call 631-537-8200 for additional information.

**ERIC FISCHL PHOTOGRAPHS AT MARY RYAN GALLERY** - Now through July 31st at 24 West 57th Street in NYC. Call 212-397-0669.

**SMALL WORKS AND POETRY EXHIBIT AT QUOGUE LIBRARY GALLERY** - By the National League of American Pen Women through July 31st. Call 631-653-4224 for more info.

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### CORRECTION:

In an article in the July, 19 issue, the name of the owner of Eva's Art Studio in Bellport was misspelled. Her name is Eva Gochman.



# HONORING THE ARTIST: Abbie ZABAR

Painter Robert Kulicke once described Abbie Zabar's art as "intimist," reflecting the phenomenon of classical illusion. Such a tenet helps explain our viewing experience – the difference between seeing a work close up and at a distance.

We respond to the piece's formal qualities when we're a few feet away, absorbing other aspects when we're ten feet away.

Magically – like her work – Ms. Zabar mirrors a somewhat similar phenomenon. When conversing with the artist even by phone, it's as though we're face-to-face, perceiving her gracious and genuine manner. At a distance, we also know her from her drawings featuring flower arrangements from the Metropolitan Museum of Art: gentle and sprightly, yet stalwart and invincible. In a word: noble.

Ms. Zabar's professional pursuits may account for such a diverse yet harmonious demeanor. She has written and illustrated several books (*The Potted Herb* was named "Best Gardening Book of the Year"), been a staff artist for a daily newspaper, a botanical illustrator, a gardener herself for many years and, most recently, a lecturer.

The fact that Ms. Zabar's works have been shown or collected by such seemingly different venues also reinforces the idea of both contradiction and harmony: The Louvre, The Smithsonian Institute, The Museum of Modern Art and The Horticultural Society of New York.

Even so, Ms. Zabar seems most happy talking about a project that has taken over her aesthetic and emotional life during the last eight years: "I remember passing the fresh flower arrangements at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, and I always wanted to draw them. So I wrote them a letter, saying, 'I know you don't know me, but...' It turns out they did know my work, so here I am once a week drawing the flowers in the Great Hall at eight in the morning.

"I love New York at that time when I can get my head together. The luxury of the early morning also gives you a special quality of light. It's also a time when the doormen are still smiling."

Ms. Zabar is happy when she's talking about her own flowers as well, from her large garden where she lived for many years to her newer place where the tiny terrace is a "problem and puzzle."

"My favorite gardens in New York are at 125th Street and Lexington Avenue," Ms. Zabar admits. "They're casita gardens, representing the residents' homeland. You almost cry when you see them. Another favorite place is the Merchant's House on East Fourth Street where a friend living next door decided to start a garden."

While Ms. Zabar's love of gardens in undeveloped areas has led to a lecture, "Gardens In Spite of the Odds," her penchant goes beyond a literal one. "I adore working with plants," Ms. Zabar says simply. "There is such a thing as plant therapy, for example at the Rusk Rehabilitation Center.

"Gardens are my salvation."

—Marion Wolberg Weiss

Abbie Zabar's flower drawings from the Metropolitan's Great Hall will be on view at New York's Ursus Books and Prints (981 Madison Ave.) September 30 to October 28, 2002.

What's going on? Live music, DJ, clubs and bars please email your events to [Jessica@danspapers.com](mailto:Jessica@danspapers.com) or fax us at 631-537-3330.

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## HAMPTONS NIGHTLIFE WITH CHRISTINE CARROLL

## FRIDAY, JULY 26

**STEPHEN TALKHOUSE** -MeShell Ndegeocello at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$60/\$50. Nancy Atlas Project at 10 p.m. Tickets are \$15. Call the Talkhouse for more information and table reservations. 631-267-3117.

**ROCCO'S NIGHTCLUB** -Sexy Friday at Rocco's. Lounge inside or out; Great music and dinner is served from 7 p.m. to midnight. Strap on your dancing shoes and check out the scene. Call them at 631-725-4925.

**MONTAUKET** -The daiquiri bar is open this weekend with post-beach frozen drinks, shrimp cocktail and clams on the half shell every night at sunset from 5:30 p.m. Call 631-668-5992.

**PHAO** - Hamilton Story at 11:30. Cocktails, wine, beer and sake and no cover charge in modern tavern atmosphere. Call 631-725-0055.

**NICKS** -DJ Dodge at 11 p.m. Head down to Nick's and dance all night. Call 631-668-4800. Located at 148 South Emerson in Montauk.

**OASIS** - Sip cocktails and dance to 70s and 80s in the tropical lounge overlooking Noyac Bay in Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-7110.

**RUBI RED** - Paul Gene Band and Lee Lawler from 9 p.m. to midnight. Come enjoy cocktails in a swank red lounge and bar. Call for reservations and information at 631-907-8030.

**PIERRE'S** -Chill lounge and restaurant with international flavor and late night bar menu until midnight. Open until 4 a.m. 2468 Main Street, Bridgehampton. Call 537-5110.

**NV AND THE NEW POSH ROOM** - Friday night at NV. Check out the new Posh lounge. Sip cocktails and enjoy the revamped tapas menu and sit on the patio and dance under the moonlight. Located at 44 Three Mile Harbor Road in East Hampton. Call 329-6000.

**STAR ROOM** -Hip Hop and techno dance party at Star Room beginning at 10 p.m. Dance, lounge and party on the patio until late. Call 631-537-3332.

**JET EAST** - Doors open at 10 p.m. Come check out hot new redesigned space, lounge, dance floor and beautiful staff. Bring your resident blonde. Omar will spin all night until 4 a.m. Call 631-283-0808 for reservations.

**MEMORY MOTEL** -Denny Blake and the Copperheads starts at 11 p.m. Revel in the weekend and unwind. Located at 692 Montauk Highway in Montauk. Call 668-2702.

**WILD ROSE CAFE** - Mark Newman at 10:30 p.m. \$10 cover until 10 p.m. with reduced drink prices and \$15 cover after 10 p.m. Call 631-537-5050.

**BEACH BAR** -Cosmic Box plays live and enjoy drink and bucket beer specials from 8 to 11 p.m. Dancing on the bar is permitted in Hampton Bays! Call 631-723-3100.

**MAIDSTONE ARMS** - Chris Barrett jazz piano player and vocalist to appear at 7:30 p.m. Enjoy a cocktail or a glass of wine and toast the weekend. Call the famous Maidstone at 631-324-5006.

**THE DRIVER'S SEAT** -Walter Finley on guitar tonight at 10 p.m. Outdoor patio, guitar and great company. Call 631-728-2698.

**SUNWATER GRILL** - Music by Ben Tinker from 7 to 11 p.m. on the

outside deck. Have a cocktail, see the sunset and stay for a while. Located on Dune Road in Westhampton before the Shinnecock Canal. Call them at 631-728-1722.

**75 MAIN** - DJ spinning and floor opens to dancing - enjoy cocktails at the front bar on Main Street in Southampton. Have dinner and stay for the party. Call 631-283-1940.

**KENNY'S TIPPERARY** - Deep Rising & Ladies Night 1/2 price drinks from 9-12. Call 668-2010.

## SATURDAY, JULY 27

**JET EAST** - Come check out hot new redesigned space, lounge, dance floor and beautiful staff. Bring your resident blonde. Music all night with Neva and Chris until 4 a.m. Call 631-283-0808 for reservations.

**75 MAIN** - DJ spinning and floor opens for dancing, or enjoy cocktails at the front bar on Main Street in Southampton Have dinner and stay for the party. Call 631-283-1940.

**THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE** -Michelle Shocked will play at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$60/\$50. Later at 10 p.m. Dana Fuchs will perform, tickets are \$20. Small intimate space with great bar and outdoor patio. Call the Talkhouse for more information and table reservations. 631-267-3117.

**PIERRE'S** -Chill lounge and restaurant with international flavor and late night bar menu until midnight. Open until 4 a.m. 2468 Main Street, Bridgehampton. Call 537-5110.

**ROCCO'S** -Happy Hour from 4 p.m. to sunset a la playa, dinner and world class DJs on Saturday nights. Call 631-725-4925 for information or table reservations.

**NEW MOON CAFE** - Featuring Phil Hummer and the Nitres playing at 10 p.m. Dance and party to rockabilly in East Quogue. Call 631-653-4042.

**OCEANS GRILLFISH AND STEAK** -Stefanie Cardinali plays with Paul Gene on Keyboards and John Pinto on saxophone from 8 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. 20-95 Montauk Highway, on the Napeague Stretch. Call 631-267-6980.

**MEMORY MOTEL** -The Blacksmiths start at 10:30 p.m. at this Montauk rock institution. Come by post-beach or later for the band and party like the Rolling Stones. Located at 692 Montauk Highway in Montauk. Call 668-2702.

**WILD ROSE CAFE** - The cafe features The Mark Newman Band at 10:30 p.m. \$10 cover until 10 p.m. with reduced drink prices and \$15 cover after 10 p.m. Call 631-537-5050.

**BEACH BAR** -Saturday afternoon party with drink and bucket beer specials. Live unplugged jam and great grill with Chef Barry. Later... "You can't deny it the chicks rule" night at the Beach Bar. Party on large outdoor deck with DJ Dollar Bill. Call 631-723-3100.

**NV AND THE NEW POSH** - Russell Simons private party until 2 and then opening to everyone until late. Kid Capri playing all night (Hip Hop & R&B). Sip cocktails and enjoy the revamped tapas menu and sit on the patio and dance under the moonlight. Located at 44 Three Mile Harbor Road in East Hampton. Call 329-6000.

**RUBI RED** - Early on Saturday the outdoor patio and clam bar is open from 2 to 6 p.m. Later, Saturday Night Fever DJ dance party all night long in the lounge and on the new bamboo patio. Call 631-907-8031.

**STAR ROOM** - Dance party at the Star Room beginning at 10:30 p.m. Call 631-537-3332.

**CRAZY DOG** - Bruce and Gabrielle will play from 7 p.m. Great guitar and keyboard. Come early to eat and later to party. Call 631-288-1444. 123 Montauk Highway in Westhampton Beach.

**MAIDSTONE ARMS** - Pianist, Todd Michaels appearing tonight from 7 to 11:30 p.m. Call them at 631-324-5006.

**TAVERN** - Party with DJ Rick B in the main room and DJ Exakta in the hip-hop lounge. Lounge, dance and party all night. Doors open at 10 p.m. Call 631-287-2125 for reservations.

**MARY JANE'S** - Rick McDonald appearing every Saturday night in the piano bar at the classy and casual East Hampton restaurant. Music begins at 9:30 p.m. Come enjoy good company, Italian cuisine and great music.

**KENNY'S TIPPERARY INN** - Paul Zunno band to play tonight. Beer and cocktails. Call 668-2010.

**NICKS** - On the patio @ 3:00 Allison Faith. DJ Video Joe at 11 p.m. Dance all night. Call 631-668-4800. Located at 148 South Emerson in Montauk.

## SUNDAY JULY 28

**ROCCO'S** - Reggae happy hour from 4 to 8 p.m. and \$25 price fixe menu from 7 p.m. Call 631-725-4925.

**THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE** -Dave Mason at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$70/60. Enjoy drink specials. Reggae with Winston Irie at 10 p.m. Tickets are \$10. Call the Talkhouse for more information and table reservations. 631-267-3117.

**BEACH BAR** -Lobster Party on the patio with Chef Marcus and Barney. DJ Wilson and acoustic jam with Joey Sykes. Weekend wind down at the Beach Bar in Hampton Bays. Call 631-723-3100.

**MEMORY MOTEL** -Acoustic rock at 10:30 p.m. at this Montauk rock institution. Come by post-beach or later for the band and party like the Rolling Stones. Located at 692 Montauk Highway in Montauk. Call 668-2702.

**WORLD PIE** - Jazz with Samba Sophistication from 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. with Stefanie Cardinali, Paul Gene and Rick Salter on percussion. Call them at 631-537-7999.

**NICKS** - Poor Lost Souls play at 3 p.m. on the deck. Great Sunday afternoon parties. Sunday nights are 2-for-1 drink nights with DJ Keith Call Nicks for more information at 631-668-4800. 148 South Emerson in Montauk.

**MAIDSTONE ARMS** - Pianist, Betty Wilkinson 12-2:30 p.m. Enjoy brunch while you listen to Betty play piano. Call them at 631-324-5006.

**KENNY'S TIPPERARY INN** - Karaoke @ 11 p.m. & dollar draft Miller Lights 9-12 p.m. Call 668-2010.

## MONDAY JULY 29

**STEPHEN TALKHOUSE** -Southside Johnny at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$70/



that have a good groove and a hard edge to it." There is some jazzy blues, some nasty funk, and a little delicate chamber-like guitar. "Metaphor," a song on the album is a tribute to the late Kurt Cobain. "Free 4 Me" is a tribute to Jimi Hendrix. The show is definitely worth checking out as is the website [www.chrisduartegroupfans.org](http://www.chrisduartegroupfans.org). Tickets are \$20/15.

Austin based blues guitarist Chris Duarte will be performing at The Stephen Talkhouse on Tuesday at 8 p.m. Being compared to Jimi Hendrix and Stevie Ray Vaughan he was voted "best new talent" by fans in *Guitar Player* magazine's readers poll. Finishing behind Eric Clapton, Buddy Guy and B.B. King he also placed fourth in Guitar World's "best blues guitarist" category. Their third album titled "Love is Greater Than Me" is perhaps a showing of Duarte's songwriter side kicking in. He explains the album as "simple songs

60. Artists' Showcase at 10 p.m. Tickets are \$5. Call the Talkhouse for more information and table reservations. 631-267-3117.

**MEMORY MOTEL** - \$2 drinks all night long. Come by and have one or two... Located at 692 Montauk Highway in Montauk. Call 668-2702.

**OCEAN'S GRILLFISH AND STEAK** -Stefanie Cardinali plays with Paul Gene on Keyboards and John Pinto on saxophone from 8:30 p.m. to 12 a.m. 20-95 Montauk Highway, on the Napeague Stretch. Call 631-267-6980.

**OASIS** - Lounge groove on Monday nights. Employee night - enjoy cocktails overlooking Noyac Bay in Sag Harbor. Chill out in the tropical lounge on the waterfront. Call 631-725-7110.

**NICKS** - Wine night, unlimited wine, 3 course meal for \$45. Call 631-668-4800. Located at 148 South Emerson in Montauk.

**KENNY'S TIPPERARY INN** - Oldies with DJ Bobby Buca. Call 668-2010.

## TUESDAY JULY 30

**STEPHEN TALKHOUSE** -Chris Duarte at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$20/15. Employee Night later on with THE REALM. Drink specials and local bands all summer on Tuesdays. Call 631-267-3117.

**MEMORY MOTEL** - Irish Night at the Memory. Karaoke Located at 692 Montauk Highway in Montauk. Call 668-2702.

**BEACH BAR** -Hanging loose Tuesdays at the Beach Bar in Hampton Bays. Employees night party with buckets of Rolling Rocks 5 for \$6 from 8 to midnight. Call them at 631-723-3100 for more information.

**NICKS** - Ladies night with 75 cent drinks 11-1 a.m. with DJ Dodge. Call 631-668-4800. Located at 148 South Emerson in Montauk.

**KENNY'S TIPPERARY INN** - Live acoustic with Connor. Call 668-2010.

## WEDNESDAY, JULY 31

**STEPHEN TALKHOUSE** -Leon Russell at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$70/\$60. Call the Talkhouse for more information and table reservations. 631-267-3117.

**TAVERN** - Employee night at Tavern: half price drinks and half price bottle service. Midweek party at Tavern in Southampton. Lounge, dance and party all night. Doors open at 10 p.m. Call 631-287-2125 for reservations.

**MEMORY MOTEL** - Surf night at the Memory. Located at 692 Montauk Highway in Montauk. Call 668-2702.

**SOUTHAMPTON PUBLIC HOUSE** - Ladies night from 9 to 11 p.m. with DJ Mickey Kid. Brewpub with great microbrewed beer and cocktails and lunch and dinner served daily. Call 631-283-2800.

**NICKS** - Irish Night karaoke & drink specials. Call 631-668-4800. Located at 148 South Emerson in Montauk.

**KENNY'S TIPPERARY INN** -Arno an acoustic band & dollar Miller Lights with \$2 shot specials. Call 668-2010.

**BAMBOO LATE NIGHT LOUNGE** - DJs From 10 p.m.-till late. Chill out to some new groove's. Full body massage by Sam The Clam. Call David 917-774-8020 or Kevin 516-902-0230.

## THURSDAY AUGUST 1

**CIGAR BAR** -Michelle Monte plays live from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. Then a Special guest DJ will spin all night, meet your friends, have a cocktail at the hottest Sag Harbor lounge. No cover. Call 631-725-2575.

**STEPHEN TALKHOUSE** -Clarence Gatemouth Brown at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$55/40. Rory & The Blue Hounds at 10 p.m. Tickets are \$10. Call 631-267-3117.

**JET EAST** - Employee night at Jet East. No cover charge and 1/2 price drinks all night. Call them at 631-283-0808.

**WILD ROSE CAFE** - The cafe features the Poor Lost Souls at 10:00 p.m. \$10 cover until 10 p.m. with reduced drink prices and \$15 cover after 10 p.m. Call 631-537-5050.

**75 Main** - Employee night Have dinner and stay for the party. Call 631-283-1940. On Main Street in Southampton.

**RUBI RED** - Nancy Atlas acoustic from 9 to 12 p.m. Come for dinner, cocktails and star musician in the swank red lounge and bar. Call 631-907-8030 for more information.

**NV AND THE NEW POSH** - Party at NV on Thursday nights for Hampton hospitality industry night and check out the new Posh lounge. Sip cocktails and enjoy the yummy tapas menu - sit on the patio and dance in the moonlight. Located at 44 Three Mile Harbor Road in East Hampton.

**SOUTHAMPTON PUBLIC HOUSE** - Stephanie Cardinali with Paul Gene on piano at 9 p.m. Call 631-283-2800.

**NICKS** - Ladies night with DJ Dodge at 11 p.m. Call 631-668-4800. Located at 148 South Emerson in Montauk.

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Patrick and John McEnroe are expected to play for the New York Hamptons of World Team Tennis this Friday and Saturday at Amagansett EastSide Tennis Club. Game time is 7 p.m. Friday, 6 p.m. Saturday; tickets start at \$30 and are available at the club or by calling (631) 267-1039. The Bridgehampton Polo Club's season continues on Saturday, 4 p.m., at Two Trees Farm, Hayground Rd. (off Montauk Hwy.); admission is \$20 per car (raindate is Sunday, 2 p.m.).

#### THEATER

Joe Pintauro's new play *What I Did for Love* just opened at the John Drew Theater of Guild Hall, East Hampton. It is seven bittersweet vignettes starring Catherine Curtin, Larry Pine, Patricia Randell and Stephan Wolfert. Showtime is 8 p.m. plus a Sunday matinee; call the box office at (631) 324-4050 for tickets (\$38-40).

Sag Harbor's Bay Street Theatre has a new production of Noel Coward's comedy *Blithe Spirit*, with a cast headed by Twiggy, Dana Ivey, Patricia Kalember and Daniel Gerroll. The show plays Tuesday to Sunday through August 4; call the box office at (631) 725-9500 for tickets (\$36-48).

The Hamptons Shakespeare Festival's summer production is *The Winter's Tale*, a story of love and hate with a little magic (and music) included—suitable for children. Bring a picnic supper to Theodore Roosevelt County Park, Montauk (three miles beyond the village off Rte. 27). There is no charge for the show, which plays Tuesday through Sunday at 8 p.m., but a \$15 donation is suggested. Bring a sweater or jacket for the evening's chill.

A staged reading of a new play about American artist James McNeill Whistler and his libel suit against English author and critic John Ruskin will be performed at Guild Hall on Monday, 8 p.m. *The Butterfly and the Scorpion* is written by East Hampton artist Irwin Perton and directed by actress Kate Mueth; tickets \$5 at the door.

**MUSIC**  
Music Festival of the Hamptons closes its summer season with three outstanding programs. Call 1-800-644-4418 for tickets or purchase them before the concert at the big tent off Snake Hollow Rd., Bridgehampton (behind the Bridgehampton Commons shopping center on Montauk Hwy.).

Lee Davis' and Patricia Watt's American Musical Theatre Salutes the music of Richard Rodgers Saturday at the Avram Theater at Southampton College, 8 p.m. Broadway stars Melissa Errico and Michael Nouri with musical director James Followell will perform. Mary Rodgers Guettel is a special guest. Tickets are \$45 Call (631) 287-8088.

The Bridgehampton Chamber Music Festival opens its 19<sup>th</sup> (!) season at the Presbyterian Church next Wed., 8 p.m.; Tickets are \$25-30; call (631) 537-6368.

The famous Preservation Hall Jazz Band will be at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center on Saturday, 8:30 p.m., to play New Orleans' style Dixieland. For tickets (\$30-60), call the box office at (631) 288-1500.

#### FILMS

WNBC-TV film critic Jeffrey Lyons and film exec. Roberta Burrows will screen and discuss a new movie on Friday at "Talking Movies" at Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 7:30 p.m. For tickets (\$30), call the box office at (631) 288-1500; the duo return on August 9. The Landsman/Film Society of Lincoln Center's "Viva l'Italia" film series continues at Guild Hall with Gillo Pontecorvo's *The Wide Blue Road* (1957) about a fisherman trying to save his family. The program starts at 7:30 p.m.; tickets are \$10-12 at the door.

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#### SPEAKERS

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The East Hampton Library presents historian Stanley Hirshon speaking on "Saturday at 6." On Sunday, poets Robert Long and Paddy Noble will read at 4 p.m. at Amagansett's Marine Museum, Bluff Road.

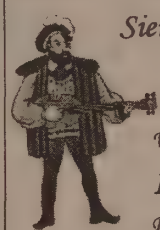
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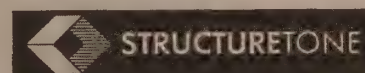
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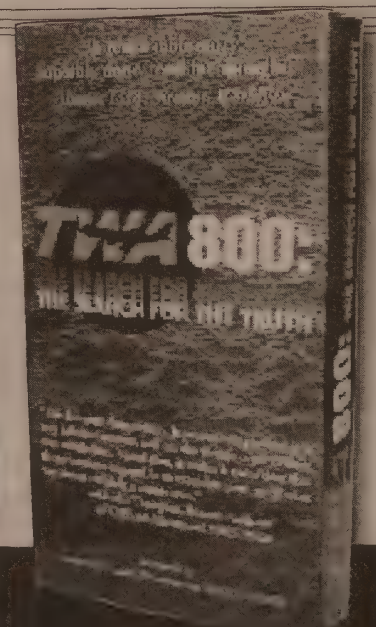
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# Entertainment In The Hamptons

## theater review: blithe spirit... by jan silver

With sophisticated dialogue, clever plot, elegant costumes, a handsome set and just short of over-the-top acting, Bay Street Theatre's new production of the Noel Coward comedy *Blithe Spirit* is a delightful evening of theater. It is also the playwright's thoughts on love, sex, and fidelity – which are as relevant today as when they were written more than 60 years ago.

The story takes place in an upper-middle-class couple's country home in England, 1941. (Coward wrote this light comedy in 1942, one of the harshest years for England during World War II.) The host, Charles Condomine (Daniel Gerroll), is a writer who invites a local psychic to host a seance at his home as research for a new book. His second wife, Ruth (Patricia Kalember), and their guests, Dr. and Mrs. Bradman (Herb Foster and Angela Thornton), are anticipating what they think will be a phony but amusing experience.

Then the medium, Madame Arcati, arrives. As performed by Dana Ivey, she is a galvanizing force of nature, a remarkable combination of stiff-upper-lip British stoicism and matter-of-fact clairvoyance. It is a treat to watch Ms. Ivey in action—especially when she encounters Mr. Condomine's first wife, Elvira (Twiggy), who has mysteriously materialized due to Madame Arcati's connection to the "other world." The Consodimes' maid Edith (Kerrie Blaisdell) completes the cast needed for the mischievous plot.

Listen for Coward's brittle but telling comments on the vagaries of love and companionship. For example, host Charles Condomine (Gerroll) remarks in Act I, "It is amazing how many people are shocked by deceit."

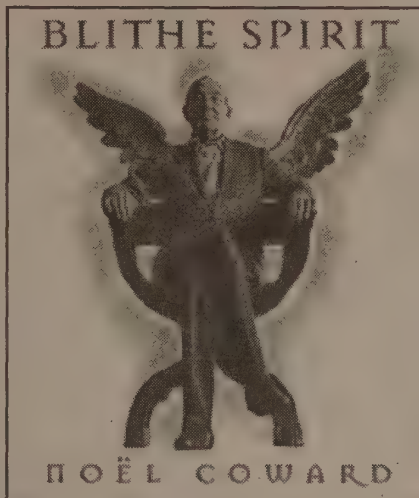
Daniel Gerroll, as director, revs up his fellow cast members to play the three acts at a quick pace, and, as Charles Condomine, reveals some tasty secrets of his own in the last act.

Twiggy seems to be the embodiment of Coward's Elvira, the pretty, spoiled, and impulsive first wife of Charles Condomine who "passed on" seven years earlier. Patricia Kalember is attractive, patrician and incensed in the circumscribed role of the second wife who begins to figure it all out. Herb Foster and Angela Thornton play it straight as the traditional married couple, a foil for the theatrical plot. Kerrie Blaisdell, as the maid Edith, brings a little comedy to her small role, and Dana Ivey, as Madame Arcati,

almost steals the show.

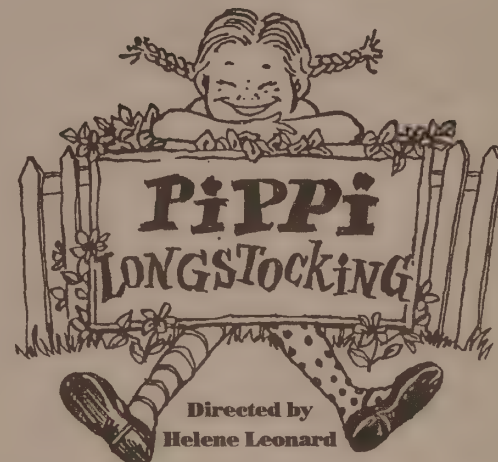
Set designer Dan Kuchar has created an inviting, gentrified living room, and the cast looks elegant in Tony Walton's refined 1940s evening clothes and tasteful day wear. Eric Schlobohm's lighting, Janet Kalas' sound and production manager Bradley McCormick's props fit in smoothly as elements key to the plot.

*Blithe Spirit* plays Tuesday through Sunday at the Bay Street Theatre, Sag Harbor, through August 4. Tickets are available at the box office (631-725-9500) or via the website, [www.baystreet.org](http://www.baystreet.org).



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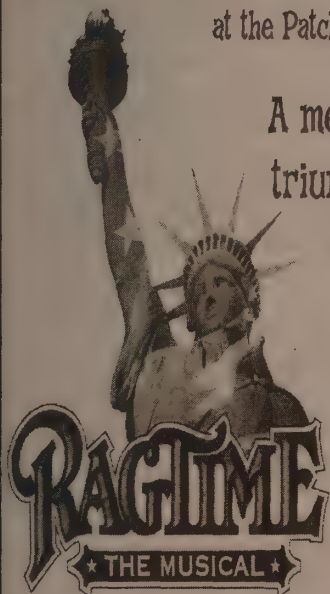
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# Guy de Fraumeni's **HOLLYWOOD** in The Hamptons

Of costume movies, mustachioed mogul, Jack Warner, spat out, "Phooey on movies where people write with feathers." Sure, Jack, flouncy plumes were a bit fey in the 1930s time of gats and Tommy guns that ripped the gangster movie to a high of public fascination and popularity. Movies like *Public Enemy #1*, were #1 and *Hit Men* were a hit! And, the actors wore their everyday wardrobe! However, Jack and his brother, Harry, still went for class with films of historic grandeur (and, silly pens). Both film genres have taken many directions... now comes, *Road to Perdition*, a 30s gangster movie with allusions of grandeur.

Director, Sam Mendes, who rose-petaled, *American Beauty*, made this road to hell cross and join a juncture at heaven's gate, creating the gangster/prestige costume film bi-way, a two-lane, super-highway to the

## Road To Perdition

Academy Awards. It is a mob shootout done in a painterly way... stroked by the ultra-fine camera of Conrad L. Hall. Behind, it is caressed by lyric music and muted sound. All has been done with the care and styling given a 1931 Studebaker sedan...glistening black and, heavily portentous. And, *more*, the oversize trunk is stuffed with agonizing melancholy, the mournful, still-kicking, tightly bound and, weighted cries of Biblical and Greek themes; *The Sins of the Fathers*, *Crime and Punishment*, *Sin and Redemption*, co-mingled with machine gun rub-outs and machine washed good and bad. Solid, but, as sensitive as the

flick of a feather.

Behind the wheel, driving through the dark, wet drama, is gunman, Tom Hanks. Behind him, his boss/father-figure, Paul Newman. Beside him, the son to whom he wants to be a good father. Trailing him, in a weird, unhandsome role is Jude Law. This *Road* picture aspires to much but, resonates as a costume movie. *The Godfather* was not. What's the difference? *Road to Perdition* is a little too feathery. Oh, yes, as if critiquing itself.

*Perdition* winds up being a corn town in the Midwest.

Guy-Jean de Fraumeni is the producer/writer/director of award-winning *European* and *American* feature films. He has been a judge at major Film and TV award competitions; including the Oscars, the Emmy's and various film festivals. He is assisted by Sarah Halsey.

## ED KOCH Goes To THE MOVIES

This film is not a world-beater; nevertheless, it is sufficiently interesting to be worth your time.

The year is 1975, and the United States has lost the Vietnam War. Over one million Vietnamese are ultimately resettled in the U.S. The first 200,000 are taken to Camp Pendleton in California and we witness the opening of Quonset huts in the camp for the first 15,000 arrivals.

The American officer in charge is Sgt. Jim Lance (Patrick Swayze) who looks totally different in his military clothes and short haircut. He is Mr. Good Guy taking care of the Vietnamese who are frightened and angry at the U.S. pullout and for turning the country over to the Communists.

Lance appoints Tai Tran (Don Duong) to camp manager.

## Green Dragon (+)

Tai was a translator for the U.S. in Vietnam. He is very quiet and grieves for his sister who was left behind. In Vietnam, he was assigned three plane seats and took one for himself, one for her daughter and the third for her son Minh (Trung Nguyen). The girl has a small role and makes no lasting impression, but Nguyen, who has a larger role, is a truly natural and superb child actor.

Other characters include Addie (Forest Whitaker) a civilian volunteer working at the camp who befriends Minh. Today no one would so intimately befriend a child

as he does for fear of being thought of as a pedophile. Thuy Hoa (Hiep Thi Le) who marries the gentle Tai and a second woman who is unhappy in her second marriage are superb.

The problem with this movie is that there is no dramatic storyline and there are no flashbacks to Vietnam. It is similar to the movies made about Japanese Americans interned during World War II. Those were far better with much more detailed and interesting stories. Nevertheless, *Green Dragon* has the ring of truth, and the incident and period described are worth an hour-and-a-half of your time.

Before Ed Koch was a film critic for *Dan's Papers* he was the Mayor of New York.

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# silvia lehrer's cooking column

It's a couple of weeks now that I have had the extreme pleasure of enjoying the fresh sweet taste of truly local corn. I'm so passionate about corn that I prefer to wait for that first seasonal taste of this delectable summer vegetable, than to chance the corn being starchy and dry.

Fresh corn can only mean freshly picked at local farms where corn is grown, then eaten within hours or at least on the same day. Corn kernels toughen and lose sugar rapidly after picking. Local farmers started planting seeds every week 60 days prior to June 1 and only pick a planting for a week to keep it fresh. Seeds are planted into early August affording us the pleasure of fresh corn into October.

Corn is one of our few truly native American foods. If Americans are accused (and we are) of eating with our elbows on the table it is because of corn. It is a food that was never taken up in Europe. It appears that no one across the ocean has ever really wanted them. Yet corn, which is really a grain, depending on locality appears in different guises. In America it is called maize, in England - wheat, in Scotland or Ireland - oats, in Italy - polenta and so on. Inside information has it that Europeans have begun to know and understand our quintessential American product. Perhaps they too will be eating corn with their elbows on the table enjoying it dripping with sweet butter in messy splendor.

## CHEZ PANISSE CORN CAKES

*I was inspired to cook these delicious little corn cakes from Alice Water's Chez Panisse Vegetables cookbook. They are light, crisp and timely, can accompany a main course or make a perfect Sunday morning breakfast treat.*

Makes 18-20 2-inch cakes

- 1 1/2 cups corn flour (can use polenta)
- 1 1/2 tablespoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 eggs
- 1 tablespoon plus 1 teaspoon honey
- 1 cup milk
- 4 tablespoons unsalted butter
- 2 ears fresh corn

1. Combine flour, baking powder and salt in a bowl. Separate the eggs into 2 bowls.

2. In a small saucepan combine honey, milk and butter and heat until butter melts. Cool slightly then add a small amount of the liquid to the egg yolks and whisk to temper them. Return egg yolks to the liquid in the saucepan whisking until thoroughly incorporated.

3. Make a well in the dry ingredients and add the egg yolk mixture. Cut kernels of corn and add to the batter.

4. Beat egg whites to soft peaks and fold into the batter. Melt 1 tablespoon butter on a griddle or heavy iron pan. When butter melts, ladle 2 ounces (1/4 cup) batter into the hot griddle or skillet. Can make about 3 at a time in a 10-inch iron skillet. Cook about 2 minutes on one side until golden underneath, flip them and cook another 1 1/2 - 2 minutes longer. Transfer to a side dish and continue cooking remaining corn cakes. You may have to add a bit more butter from time to time so cakes do not stick.

Adapted from *Chez Panisse Vegetables*, Harper Collins.

## FAVA BEAN, CORN AND SCALLION SALAD

*I can never resist picking up fresh fava beans whenever they are available and to my delight I found them piled high at my local farmers market recently. After they were blanched and skinned the brilliant green favas made a splendid succotash combined with fresh corn kernels and scallions.*

Yield: about 3 cups

- 3/4 pound fava beans, shelled
- 4 fresh ears of corn
- 4-5 scallions
- 1 tablespoon chopped fresh tarragon leaves
- 1 1/2 tablespoons tarragon vinegar
- Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
- 3 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil

1. Bring about 2 1/2 quarts water to the boil and put in the fava beans. Cook the beans about 1 - 1 1/2 minutes and drain. Rinse under cool running water to stop the cooking. Pinch off the skins with your thumbnail or the tip of a paring knife.

2. Husk the corns and remove their silks. Drop in boiling salted water for 2 minutes or microwave in their husks for 2 minutes per corn, a total of 6 minutes.

3. Scrape the kernels from the corn and transfer to a mixing bowl. Add the fava beans, scallions and tarragon. Season with vinegar, salt and pepper and olive oil and stir to mix. Taste to adjust seasoning if necessary. Can be prepared ahead. Refrigerate covered in a suitable container. Bring to room temperature before serving.

## SUMMER CORN PUDDING

Serves 8-10

- 5 - 6 ears fresh corn
- 1 bunch scallions, white and light green part, thinly sliced
- 1 small jalapeno, seeded, trimmed, cut into tiny dice
- 2 tablespoons corn meal
- 4 eggs, beaten
- 2 cups milk, skim or whole
- 1 cup whipping cream
- 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
- 3/4-1 teaspoon coarse salt
- Freshly ground pepper to taste

1. Husk corns and remove silks. Bring a large saucepan of water to the boil. Add salt to the cooking water and put in the corn. Cover pan, return to the boil and remove saucepan from heat. When corns are cool enough to handle scrape the kernels off the cob and place in a mixing bowl to yield about 2 1/2 cups.

2. Add remaining ingredients and season to taste. Stir to mix until mixture is thoroughly incorporated. Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

3. Lightly butter a 2-quart ovenproof shallow baking/ serving dish such as an earthenware or ceramic gratin. Transfer corn mixture to the prepared dish.

4. Bake in center of a preheated oven for 50-60 minutes until golden. The pudding is done when it pulls away slightly from the sides of baking dish or when cake tester or knife inserted into center comes out clean. Serve hot as a side dish on a buffet or for brunch.

Note\* The pudding can be prepared completely ahead. Refrigerate covered, then bring to room temperature. Heat through in a 350-degree oven before serving.

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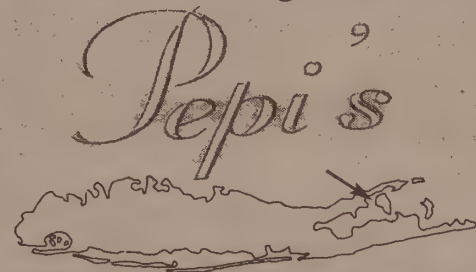
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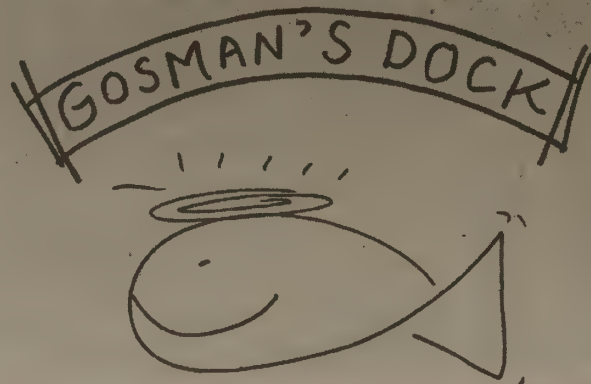
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Elegance is really the keynote word for this restaurant and elegance of the restrained style mixed with a comfortable feeling which is a combination of the surroundings and the warm welcome you receive from General Manager, Larry Bryant and his well-trained young staff. Larry has been at the James Lane Café for the past 10 years and his imprimatur is on every part of the operation. The room runs with a blend of efficiency and relaxation that matches the ambience of the setting. Here, outdoor dining is in the "tent," which is a carefully designed structure that allows all of the benefits of being outdoors minus the annoyances like insects etc., which can so often spoil an idyllic rendezvous.

Ron Reid is the Executive Chef and this is his third season at the restaurant. Ron offers a short but very carefully constructed menu and while sampling a platter of small tasters he sent out, including a wonderful tuna tartare and some small potato pancakes with a delectable intense sundried tomato sauce, we chose to start the evening with a favorite summer soup, gazpacho. This is gazpacho with a difference though, for Ron prepares a seafood version including scallops, shrimp and crabmeat. Somehow he manages to keep the authenticity of the gazpacho with its crunchy tanginess without overwhelm-

**James Lane Café**  
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ing the subtleties of the seafood. This is highly recommended.

I also have to rave about the breadbasket served at the James Lane Café. Take your pick of so many wonderful tasting breads and see if you can resist the special cheese and fruit crispbreads. If we had eaten as much of the bread as we really would have liked, I am afraid that we would have been left with little room or appetite for anything else and this would then have been a very short review!

But we resisted and were so glad when we shared a portion of a lobster cocktail salad with plump fresh prime lobster pieces served alongside a mixture of arugula, frisee and baby spinach dressed impeccably with a very light vinaigrette. Similarly, the endive salad with red peppers and pink grapefruit had exactly the correct level of palate cleansing astringency.

From the main course we chose, one of Ron's specialties, the jumbo lump crab cake and found that as on previous visits, this is an exceptional crab cake that is ideally complemented by fresh mango salsa. This should be must for all crab cake devotees. The same is true of the rack of lamb served exactly as requested, perfectly trimmed and delicate. Again, for anyone who may harbor negative feelings about lamb, try this dish and you will find out just how incredibly delicious really fresh young lamb can taste. From the side dishes we

delighted in the leaf spinach and the enchantingly different deep fried asparagus fritti again, beautifully presented.

Being part of the Palm Group, it is natural that the James Lane Café also offers a full range of high quality steaks.

The dessert tray here is always very tempting and the warm pecan pie was really delectable and the bowl of luscious mixed fresh berries brought a wonderful meal to a close.

Regular diners at the Palm restaurants are encouraged to join the 837 Club. (This refers to their original location on Second Avenue in NYC), points are given for the money spent dining and drinking and these points are redeemable for awards.

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Recommendation:

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It may not be a resort with its own spa and swimming pool, but Nick's has many exciting things to offer. When you walk in, a friendly bartender and crowd greets you as you pass the bar that perches on the outdoor patio. Head inside and up the stairs and the atmosphere is as welcoming, only in a different light. In fact, it is a lot of light. The upstairs dining area at Nick's is incredible. Its glass walls connect to high glass ceilings that have healthy plants and fans hanging from them. It is like you are eating in the most comfortable greenhouse. In the southeast corner

### Nick's

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of the upstairs, a beautiful white bar challenges its relative downstairs.

It was a beautiful Monday evening when my friend, Janet, and I came to Nick's. We arrived at 7 p.m. and were more than lucky to have the sun setting just as we sat down. A kerosene lamp and a vase of fresh flowers sat on every table. Palm trees guarded the door to another patio that was connected to the "greenhouse" and sat above the patio below.

Our waiter, Joel, invited us to sample the Merlot and Cabernet Sauvignon, both from France. After we enjoyed the rich and flavorful wines, he informed us of the numerous daiquiris (strawberry, raspberry, mango, and banana) and margaritas (regular, strawberry, and raspberry) from which we could choose. Janet enjoyed her raspberry daiquiri, and I sipped away at a delicious strawberry daiquiri.

Nick's has a variety of great appetizers. The oyster Bienville is a fried oyster in its shell, topped with parmesan and monterey jack cheeses, as well as bits of crabmeat and shrimp. Janet was never an oyster fan until she tried these.

The firecracker chicken rolls caught my eye when looking at the menu. They are pieces of chicken, mozzarella cheese, and jalapenos wrapped in crispy philo dough. Janet and I were very fortunate to have picked this dish. Imagine a hot pocket, and then imagine it a hundred times better than you could ever imagine, and maybe you can imagine how great these rolls were. There is nothing else like them on the East End.

Nick's seems to be an ace at making original dishes

or concocting popular ones in their own style. Take their barbecue shrimp, for instance. Not only are the shrimp barbecued to perfection, but also they are basted in a delicious tangy sauce that is made of shrimp stock, Worcestershire sauce and delectable cream.

Another delightful seafood appetizer was the lobster pancake. Shiitake, portabello, and oyster mushrooms accompany fresh lobster meat that is wrapped up in a tasty pancake wrap. I have had lobster rolls and dishes before, but this was quite unique and tasty.

Finally, our entrees arrived. I ordered one of the specials of the night, a juicy prime rib that was smothered in mushrooms and sauce and accompanied by fresh carrots and broccoli, as well as great baked potato slices. Janet had the mako, one of Nick's popular specialties. The meat was cooked just right. It was not too juicy and not too dry. There was a rich, almost smoky, flavor that had nice accents of garlic. This dish also came with deliciously fresh vegetables.

By the time our appetizers and entrees were done, we were wondering why these meals were so unique. Nick himself and his wife Claire, as well as his cooks Ernesto and Chris, gave away the secret. The crew has roots in Louisiana. You can taste these roots in the spicy and tangy extras that tickle your tongue when you sink your teeth into your meal. The chefs follow the Louisiana Trinity, which, according to Nick, is comprised of onions, celery, and peppers. Not only do the chefs add these great flavors, they do it right. No meal was overcooked or undercooked. They take the time to make it great.

Nick's is not only about great food. On the weekends, they throw parties that last until 4 a.m. with local and popular bands and their own DJ. During the afternoons, they send girls out to the beach to sell tasty hot dogs and refreshing sodas. Nick's may not be a full resort, but it seems to be well on its way.

—Kirk Cassels



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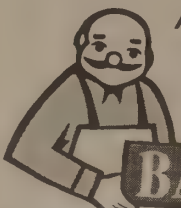
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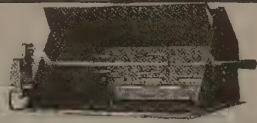
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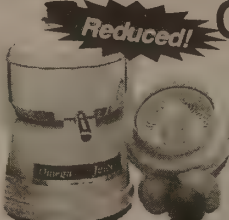


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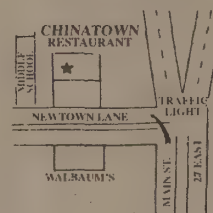
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Heading into the dog days of summer, it's time to rely on local gourmet markets for "eats without heat." Try these local spots for cold salads and sandwiches – take 'em home or to the beach! **Mary's Marvelous**, 207 Main St., Amagansett, 631-267-8796; **Citarella**, Main Street, East Hampton, 631-324-9190 and 760 Montauk Hwy. Water Mill, 631-726-3636; **Della Femina's Red Horse Market**, 74 Montauk Hwy. East Hampton 631-329-6655; **Schmidt's Produce**, 36 Race Lane, East Hampton 631-329-7000; **Barefoot Contessa**, 46 Newtown Lane, East Hampton 631-324-0240. Any don't forget to call them for your catering needs too.

Speaking of caterers...Benefits abound this time of year and lucky for us we have the terrific **Art of Eating** in Amagansett to attend to every fine detail. They have recently performed their magic at the STAR Foundation

dinner where **Hilary Clinton** and **Joy Behar** held court. On their August calendar are the **All for the Sea** benefit with **Bob Dylan** and the **Benefit Concert for Denis Craine** with **Garland Jeffreys**, **Paul Simon**, **Phoebe Snow** and more. For info call 516-322-1515.

The **James Beard Foundation's** annual Chefs & Champagne event will be held tomorrow at Wolffer Estate Winery. The festivities begin at 5 p.m. and the cost at the door is \$175 for members and \$225 for non-members. Participating local chefs include **Doug Gulija** of **The Plaza Café**, **Anne Cooper** of the **Ross School** and **Paul Del Favero** of **The Maidstone Arms**. For info call 212-627-2308.

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## FINDS IN WINE

By Michael Cinque of Amagansett Wine and Spirits

Here at Amagansett Wine and Spirits we believe that there is a time and place for every wine. Though nobody appreciates a serious world-class wine more than we, there are times when these luscious heady wines simply overwhelm. So when the temperature rises in the Hamptons and we head over to the beach, we always bring along a bottle of rosé. When most Americans think of rosé, the first thing that comes to mind is uninspiring white zinfandel. However, for centuries, Europeans have experienced the pleasure of dry, refreshing, crowd-pleasing rosé wines, made from indigenous grape varietals. From the south of France, to Italy, to Spain, we have traveled the world in search of these little wine gems.

The almost endless variety of rosé wines never ceases to amaze us. Some of these wines are light, cool and crisp: perfect for a bathing suit and a beach towel. Others are weighty and complex: genuine food wines that rise to the occasion of a night on the town or an evening of elegant entertainment at home. Rosé wine has earned the reputation of somewhat of a chameleon in that it substitutes nicely for a red or white wine just as its color would suggest. However, at Amagansett Wine we love rosé not for its ability to blend in but for its outstanding personality. Playful and refreshing, yet elegant and sophisticated, we believe that rosé captures the spirit and flavor of the Hamptons.

The charm in rosé lies in its fresh vibrant fruit flavors. Therefore an important rule in buying rosé is to find the youngest, freshest wine possible. The vintage to look for is 2001. These wines should deliver the perfect balance of appealing juicy fruit and racy acidity. Some of the best values to look for include:

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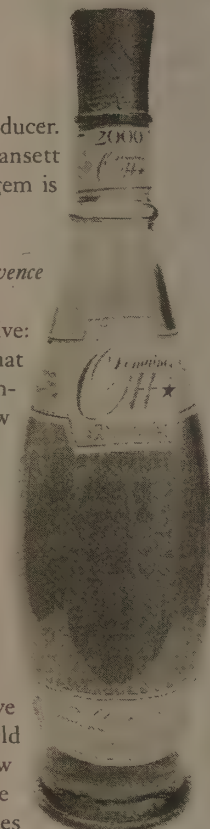
Nicholas Feuillate N/V Brut Rosé \$27.99

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# Dining in The Hamptons

## Nothing Says Summer Like Salad

On hot summer days, when most people reach for ice cream, a cold glass of lemonade or a frosty Margarita while lounging on the beach or by the pool, I choose a different refreshing treat. I prefer a nice cool salad.

While salads can be made out of virtually anything, I would like to offer a few suggestions to tickle your culinary palate. If you are looking to replace the usual hot dog or hamburger at a barbeque, why not try a blackened chicken caesar salad. Fire up the grill, smother chicken breasts in any hot spices that you fancy, but don't forget top them off with black pepper. Mixed with classic Caesar salad, this spin on a classic is a perfect way to end a long hot day tanning at the beach. When you are strolling around town, pick up the makings for a mandarin shrimp, avocado salad. All you need is a few shrimp, a fresh avocado and some mandarins. Tossed with a mesclun salad and a dressing of your choice and you have a great refreshing salad. Both of these salads are very easy to make at home, but if you are not in the mood to slave over a hot grill, or spend time washing and chopping tiny pieces of lettuce, you may enjoy these salads at Mardi Gras in Southampton and let them do the work.

If you're a family oriented type, get the kids involved in making a healthy summer snack. Pasta salads are fun to make and the possibilities. Don't have a stocked fridge? Here's a good place to start, a summer vegetable pasta salad with North Indian salad dressing. You cut the vegetables and have the kids mix everything together and make the dressing while the pasta is cooking. So be creative this summer, and move away from the summer standards. Who knows maybe one day we'll jump at the sound of a bell ringing on the beach not expecting the ice cream man, but running to catch the salad man.

### Summer Vegetable Pasta Salad Serves 6

While the ingredients can be chosen at your discretion here are a few suggestions:

Carrots, Red Green and Yellow Peppers, Diced Cucumbers, Tomatoes, Celery Root, Zucchini, and Radishes.

- 1 box of pasta, this is made best with penne
- And For the dressing:
- 1/2 cup light sesame or vegetable oil
- 1/2 cup heavy cream
- 1/2 cup lemon juice
- 3/4 teaspoon minced garlic
- 1 tablespoon crushed or grated fresh ginger
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cumin

- 1 tablespoon sugar
- Coarse salt to taste

For the pasta bring about 5 quarts of water to a boil on high, add a dash of salt and the pasta. Bring the water back to a boil and lower the temperature to medium. Continue cooking for about 12 minutes or until the pasta is tender. Once cooked, drain and set aside to cool.

While your pasta is cooking chop your vegetables and put them aside too. Now for the dressing. Blend all of the ingredients together in a bowl and mix using a whisk, or put everything into the blender and blend for a few seconds. Then cover and put in the refrigerator for half an hour. When everything has been chilled, toss together in a large salad bowl and season with salt and pepper to taste.

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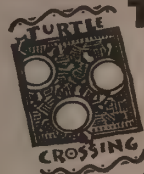
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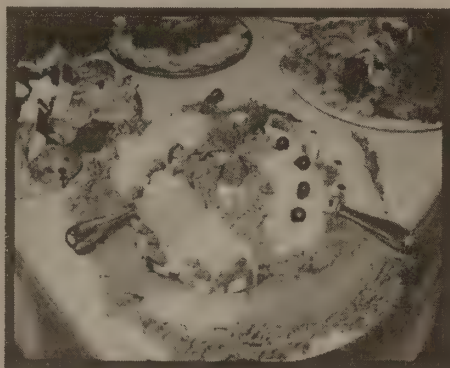
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## Dining in The Hamptons

### Muscles Making Mussels

On Sunday, a male patron at Citarella said, "If I had it my way, I'd love to find a good leg of lamb, filet it, gut out all the fat, marinate the hell out of it with some garlic, pepper and rosemary and throw it on the barbecue." The weekend warriors have taken to the kitchen.

A recent survey of popular food markets and eateries around the East End has shown that an increasing number of men have added the kitchen to their playing field.

Men like the "hunt and gather" aspects of cooking, says Steve Amaral, chef at 75 Main in Southampton. Recently, I observed this primal pursuit at the Country Gardens farmstand in Bridgehampton. I noticed men mulling around the vegetables, ready to pounce on their prey. One shopper revealed to me that he'd dug his

own clams for dinner that evening. I asked him where exactly he sought out his shellfish, and remaining very protective over his territory, he replied, "Over in Southampton." Long pause. "You don't give your spots away, you know." Defeated, I moved on.

Amaral tells me that at 75 Main's free monthly classes, men shy away from preparing dishes involving a lot of precision. "Men wouldn't want to make a souffle. They'd prefer to make, among other things, chilli and barbecue sauces. Behind the kitchen doors at 75 Main, Amaral lets his women employees prepare "the food that needs more eye appeal, such as salads or apps," which are the first dishes a customer sees when dining.

Does this theory hold true for Amaral as well, I ask? He responded affirmatively, noting that he rarely

distributes written-down recipes during his cooking classes.

So, do men ever follow recipes? Arnold Manheimer, a resident of Bridgehampton, says, "I have a large collection of cookbooks and I love to read them, but when it comes to cooking, I can't follow recipes." Instead, Arnold draws from what he refers to as the "experience cookbook." He throws precision to the wind and builds on his knowledge of flavor and spice. Complex Asian flavors are among his favorites. A recent entrée featured pork chops marinated in "some" fresh ginger, garlic, onion, hoisin sauce, plum sauce, a little worsterchire sauce, some thai hot chile sauce and a bit of Chinese rice vinegar.

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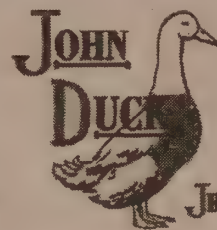
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## Muscles (Continued from previous page)

At the fish counter at Citarella in Water Mill, swordfish is swimming off the shelves. Maurice Lopez, who is in charge of this area of the store, says men prefer the beefy nature of swordfish as well as its health benefits. Maurice tells his customers to sear the fish "so it is nice and brown on the outside but nice and flaky on the inside." A great way to marinate the fish (with no real precision involved) is to mix soy sauce with fresh ginger and a bit of honey for some sweetness.

What are the best tools for men to wield in their preparation of food? Williams-Sonoma employee Barbara tells me that All-Clad pots and pans are good for male cooks because "they are very sturdy and you don't have to worry about knocking them around." At \$599 for a 10 piece set (5 pots and pans, 5 lids), your kitchen

will be stocked for all the stocks, sauces and sauteeing a summer can allow.

And every chef has to have a great set of knives. Manheimer tells me, "If you walk into a house and they don't have good knives, you know you're in trouble." Turpan, on Main street in East Hampton, sells Global Japanese knives (chef's utility knife, \$80) good for men because of their sturdy grip and heavy handle.

Maurice at Citarella swears by his cast-iron skillet for searing fish. Handed down from his mother, his 20-year-old skillet has, like a fine wine, gotten better with age. He boasts, "The longer you cook with it, the better flavors you get out of it." Some beautiful cast iron skillets are available at Hildreth's in Southampton, Bridgehampton or East Hampton. In *A Cook's Tour* (\$22 at BookHampton,

Southampton), Anthony Bourdain likens his role as a chef to Michael Corleone in *The Godfather, Part II*. Upon stocking his kitchen with meat for the evening's dishes, he has to "order up death" over the phone. He gives a sly nod to his butcher, and somewhere, something, in some part of the world, dies. This humor, and Bourdain's caffeinated descriptions of his experiences tasting local delicacies in exotic places across the globe, makes this book a playful read for the culinary warrior.

Perusing the shelves at Williams-Sonoma, I notice a small kitchen torch for \$30. Useful for petite delicacies such as crème brûlée, it has an adjustable flame and a rubber safety grip. It's just perfect for men who want to cook desserts while still looking like a welder.

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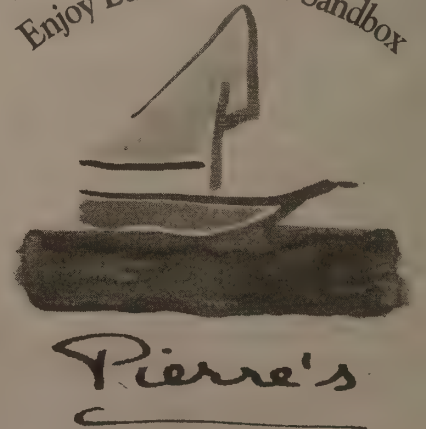
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# HEALTH & BEAUTY

## At Home Pedies

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This does not help solve the conundrum women face when we look down at our feet and want to cry in need of professional help. Here are some tips to keep your toes as happy as an iced mocha frappe.

Next time you are at the beach, fill a small container with sand. At home, mix 2 tablespoons with the same amount of your favorite moisturizer (I like Kiss My Face's Honey and Calendula Moisturizer, available at



Second Nature Markets in Southampton.) Scrub the mixture on your feet with either a loofah or a wet washcloth. Rinse with warm water.

Fill a small dish with a few tablespoons of olive oil. Toss in a sprig of rosemary or a basil leaf. Rub the oil on your toenails to soften cuticles. If you'd prefer cream, try Dermalogica's Multivitamin Hand and Nail Treatment, \$6.50. (Available at Gemayel, Bridgehampton Commons, 631-725-8500)

Dig a small water spritzer out of your kid's closet. Fill the bottle with water and add some lemon and cucumber slices. Anytime your feet need a refreshing pick-up, spray a few douses downward.

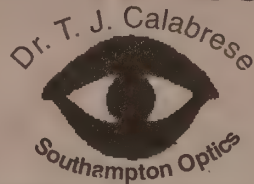
Sonia, the beauty guru at Gemayel in Bridgehampton, swears by the One-Minute Manicure (13 ounces for \$32). She recommends slathering this scrub on feet before stepping into the shower. "It feels fabulous," and produces "instant results," she exclaims. Sonia also says to change toe nail polish in between appointments, because the beach can dull your color. Applying a topcoat adds shine.

If you happen to remember to schedule your appointments far enough advance, give Gemayel a try (631-725-8500). When I went, I felt like a queen. The beautician scrubbed, filed, and massaged my feet for the good part of an hour. Royalty comes at a price though. Basic pedicures start at \$45, and a spa pedicure is \$60.

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complete, I felt rejuvenated and my hair feels much healthier as a result.

To find more details about Aveda products, I consulted with Jackie Fox, a Senior Stylist at Scott J.. Jackie

to be used daily. If you have fine hair, you may want to try the Rosemary Mint shampoo for an invigorating lift. Naturally brown colored hair works great with Aveda's Clove shampoo. Shampoo conditioner provides

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Jackie then asked me if I would like to go on a "Sensory Journey." I was immediately intrigued! In addition to Aveda's special line of products, they also offer custom blending for body and hair care products. By taking Aveda's "Sensory Journey," you get the opportunity to smell the various key elements that are available in sixteen Aveda Key Element aromas inspired by the Ayurvedic elements of earth, air, fire, water and infinity. These scents are targeted to relax and invigorate, depending on your personal taste. After you have selected your favorites, they are entered into the computer system so that they have your personal blend on file for your next visit. The entire journey only takes about five minutes to complete and it's exciting to discover your personal response to each scent.

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is extremely knowledgeable about all the products and services at the salon, so I asked her if she could set time aside to teach me all a client would need to know about their products. Aveda makes a wide assortment of hair care products for all hair types. For blonde and silver shades, the Blue Malva shampoo helps to keep the yellow tones out and prevents dulling. Sap Moss shampoo is great for dry hair, and is lightweight enough

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## Interiors & Exteriors

### Plug In

In the late eighties there was a show called *Beyond 2000*. It was all about what the future had in store for technology and electronics, but I do not think they predicted even half of the things that have subsequently come out of Bill Gates' head, Sony's factories or Nokia's design studios.

A few years ago, I read that if cars had advanced as much as computers we would be going from zero to two hundred in under a second.

Whenever it comes to new technology, Philips seems to be on the edge of it. So it goes with recordable DVD players. Now, DVD's themselves are not among the hottest new developments of technology anymore, but certainly the changes within them are. And of course, the best new DVD players all have recordable technology, though you can expect to pay for it.

The Philips DVDR985 Progressive-Scan DVD recorder and player plays readable and writable DVD's (DVD-RW), as well as readable ones (DVD-R), in addition to the standard DVD discs. For about \$1,000, you will get a very good DVD player and a means to record your favorite shows. Now you can finally toss that decrepit old VCR. .

What Philips originates, Panasonic usually takes a step further. The Panasonic DMR-E20S DVD recorder and player not only plays standard DVD's, DVD-RW and DVD-

R, but for approximately \$1,200, you get something that works with the simplicity of a VCR – with the quality of a DVD. And the DMR-E20S allows you to watch

something else while you record another, just like a VCR, as well as choose between recording qualities and lengths, like SP, LP and EP.

They also have portable DVD players. Great for going on a plane or a long drive (as long as you are not doing the driving), or for just sitting by the pool. Unfortunately, however, you run into the same problem as with a laptop; battery life. Battery life is key to the choice of portable players.

Toshiba has a great player. Toshiba, known mostly for their affordable, durable and long lasting laptops, makes one of the lesser expensive portable DVD Players, with the same quality and precision as their

notebooks. At less than \$700, the Toshiba SD-P1000 Portable DVD Player also has PC hook-up, so you can watch the movie on your computer when your home. Just make sure you have the appropriate wires for connection.

Leave it to Sony, however, to perfect anything and everything portable. They took the portable DVD player, and cut it down to about the size of an old walkman. Only \$2,200, the Sony GV-D900 DV/DVD Walkman has

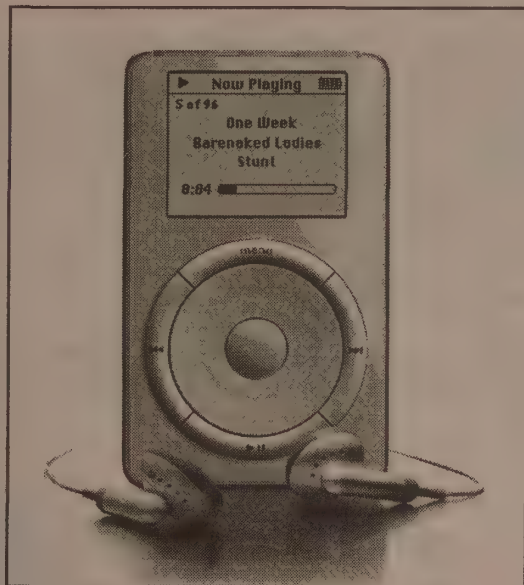
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Then again, Sony is good at pretty much everything. They take what the pioneers do and make it dependable, reliable and less expensive as they blitz the markets. Somehow, however, the mini-disc has gotten lost in the shuffle. It has not been taken to widely in the U.S., though they are rather stacked in Europe. And why not? They are more portable and convenient than regular discmans and they do not skip as much when you move with it because of the smaller diameter of the discs. Oh, and their batteries last a lot longer than standard disc players because they do not need as much juice to spin and run.

Sony makes quite a few good options, though at \$149, the Portable Net MiniDisc Player/Recorder is the cheapest you will find at Circuit City, with the Sports™ Net Mini-Disc Player/Recorder costing only \$30 more. It's just like walkmans used to be in the eighties and nineties. The only is the lack of mini-disc selections at your music store. Luckily, all the players have recordable technology embedded, which actually end up burning about thirty two times faster than your average recordable disc player.

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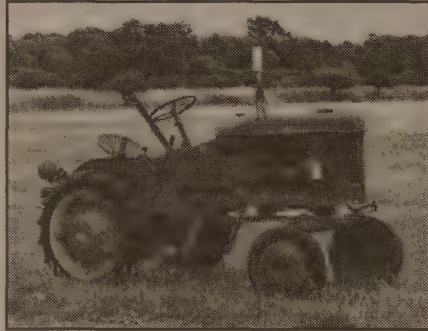
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## Interiors & Exteriors

### EAST END FARMING WITH JOE GERGELA

I have always been fascinated by our beautiful landscape. Not just the lush vegetation, open farm fields and manicured front lawns but the view of gray water through hazy car windows or the tangled, wet tree limbs from muddy bogs that used to coax cranberries. I am constantly nagging my children to look at that or come see this. I know they share my sense of wonder at the diversity of Long Island and humor me as we take long, comfortable bike rides on quiet back streets even if they do occasionally roll their eyes as I cajole them into enjoying the sights. I know this as fact because I overhear them tell Dad when he gets home from work or grandma when she calls. I smile my secret smile and feel like a spy. I call our close-to-home adventures, field trips. And when the social director, that's me, yells "field trip," my kids will groan and whine - but always participate, because who



would want to miss out?

I have lived on Long Island my whole life. I believe that I know this wondrous place. I have intentionally tried to get lost, having managed just that a few times in my youth. As my sister, Christine and I would pack a road trip (iced tea and pretzel rods), we'd discuss the game plan as though we were mapping a treasure hunt. And for us, it was just that, the thrill of the unknown, the unexpected surprise, and the release from the mundane that drew us to this silly game. But the memories have stayed with me and I find I drift back with fondness. I maintain that if you can get somewhere on Long Island without having to take the beaten path, you are a townie!

As luck would have it, I have been able to experience

our island from so many different vantage points. Not just by car or railroad, but by boat, plane and even underwater as a scuba diver. Long Island has so much to offer if we just take the time to discover it. I believe most of us take where we live for granted most of the time. We're busy with family, work and planning vacations elsewhere. I know when friends visit from out of town they see things that my eyes just graze over without really taking in. I adore the surprise and delight from their appreciation as I get to play tour guide and see the beauty and uniqueness of Long Island through their eyes.

In my opinion, I think everyone should plan a "lets try and get lost" trip. Remember to keep your eyes and ears open, smell the flowers and pack plenty of pretzels and iced tea, perhaps a stop at one of the many enchanting family farmstands for a crisp apple or homemade cookie. These are the memory makers, the "remember whens," the "we have to do this again" moments in an otherwise hectic life.

-Carolyn McAllister



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and only about the size of a deck of cards. For about \$350, the new IPOD also has a new contacts feature to store names like a phone book.

Without question, Nokia makes the best, most convenient and compact cell phones on the market. Responsible for moving cell phones from the necessity market to the fashion conscious category, Nokia completely changed the way cell phones were seen in the world. The only problem with Nokia is that most of their top phones are not available in the U.S. market, so by the time their best crosses the Atlantic, an improvement is being released in Europe. Like the new Nokia 7210, a tri-band phone that can be used anywhere in the world, with FM stereo capability. Or the Nokia 7650, a cell phone with integrated digital camera for taking pictures and sending through your phone. It only gives from two to four hours of talk-time, but who needs to chatter when you can send the photo. A picture is worth a thousand words anyway. Save your voice. Hopefully, however, both phones will be here by the beginning of 2003.

Isn't technology great?

-Brian Zapin

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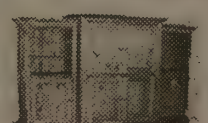
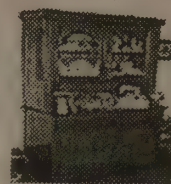
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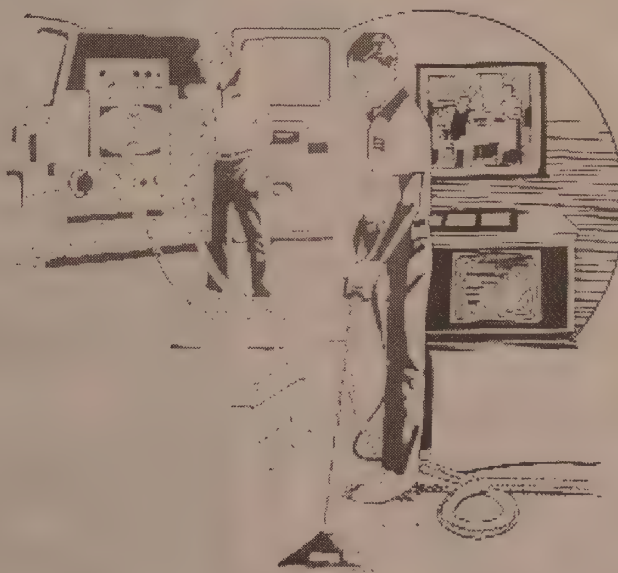
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## Interior & Exteriors

# Summer Antiques Show in Southampton

On Friday evening, July 26, the much anticipated Thirteenth Annual Summer Antiques Show in Southampton will debut, including a Preview Party to benefit the League of Women Voters of the Hamptons.

Held in the Recreation Center of Southampton High School, the Summer Antiques Show appeals to the most discriminating of tastes.

In dramatic room setting booths, the international exhibitors will offer for sale the finest in American, European, and Asian antiques, fine art, decorative objects, period furniture, estate jewelry, rugs, textiles and pillows, porcelains, silver and much more.

Perpetually a hit, the Antiques Show offers an

opportunity to view and purchase from many exhibitors who make this show their only appearance in the northeast.

In a review of the antique show from last season, one writer commented that the show was "elegant, tasteful, refined and sometimes grandiose".

Some of the exhibitors include Donald S. Bethune of Palm Beach, Vintage Posters International of Chicago, and ProArte Gallery of Miami.

Nicholas DiBenedetto and Co, Inc. and Interior Expressions will be returning to the show, and for the first time Elliot Spaisman and Rufus Foshee Antiques will be appearing bringing one of the finest displays

of furniture and porcelains imaginable.

Tickets for the opening event are \$25 in advance at 631-537-0120 or \$30 at the door on Friday evening. The Preview Party will be held from 6-9 on Friday, July 26. The Antiques Show will then continue to be open for general admissions throughout the day on Saturday, July 27 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, July 28 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday admission is \$6.00. For further information regarding this or any other of their fine shows, contact Oliver and Gannon Associates, Inc. at 518-861-5478, shows@albany.net or preview the show on the web at www.ShowsFairsFestivals.com.

## Plastic Party Gear

Summer time calls for a lot of outdoor entertaining, and by this time, we've all figured out that using anything breakable is ridiculous. Thankfully, there are many choices in acrylic dinnerware and barware and the designs can be as stylish and more fun than regular dinnerware. Plus, they are more durable than the paper plates and plastic glasses usually found at most supermarkets.

Acrylic dinnerware is ideal for picnics, barbecues and any outdoor receptions. Being the end of July, there are many great sales on acrylics, but not as much choice

as there was in May. At most home specialty stores, they have been on sale for at least a month, but it is possible to find a few matching items to put a set together.

Pier 1 Imports is having a sale on outdoor accessories and furniture. Many tumblers, goblets and double old-fashioned glasses used to be available, but only select styles are currently in stock.

Tumblers with daisy prints, good for ice tea or lemonade are on sale for \$2.10 (regular price \$3.00). The matching goblet, ideal for daiquiris or pina colodas, is no longer available, but a similar goblet with a fish-shaped stem can be purchased through [www.pier1.com](http://www.pier1.com) (reg. \$5.00, sale \$3.00). Also on sale is the blue and green striped barware are available in the size of a double old-fashioned glass, but no longer in a tumbler size (reg. \$3.50, sale \$2.10).

Rest your barware on a daisy coaster, sold in a set of four. The colorful coasters are made of plastic and are made for outdoor use, but are not dishwasher safe (reg. \$8.00, sale \$4.80). Also, a clever way to keep

track of everyone's drink when the party gets a little out-of-control is to slip a drink charm over the stem. Pier One has a variety of drink charms, but they also have a plastic set of charms with colorful fish dangling from the ring (reg. \$5.00, sale \$3.00).

Out of the large selection of acrylic plates, the only ones left are the melamine daisy plates. The plates are blue with scalloped edges and printed daisy designs. There are two different sizes available. The plates are ideal for serving snacks, and are dishwasher-safe but not microwave-safe (reg. \$4.00, sale \$2.40).

From this venture into the world of acrylic, we have learned that end-of-July brings some great sales, but not a whole lot of choice. However, we've found enough to create an outdoor party. Make sure to read the washing and cooking instructions, usually listed on a sticker somewhere on the plate or barware. Most acrylic dishes are not dishwasher or microwave-safe. Stop into Pier One (54 Montauk Highway) or order the exact quantity directly through the website.

- Holly Hagan

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## POLICE BLOTTER

A \$250 reward has been offered to capture the foul fiend who has been rutting on an Amagansett man's lawn. The man has irrefutable proof of the illegalities. A condom and woman's bra was found, not to mention the big ruts. Police suspect errant erotics, or more likely, a car was the cause of the damage to the lawn

Don't mess with the antique dealers. While sitting on the steps of the Community House in Bridgehampton, a man was threatened by an antiques dealer who promised to send "the Jamie Brown posse to come get" him. There is no relation to the James Brown posse, though there are rumors of a disgruntled group of paisley wearing, sweaters-around-their-necks tying older men marauding about and asking pointed questions about armoires. Police have no suspects at this time though they have contacted

police in other quaint communities throughout New England to be on the lookout.

News Flash: Flasher Nude! A disturbing number of naked men were seen in the area last week - one was spotted in his apartment. The nude news is as follows: A White's Pharmacy employee saw a nude man in the second story window across the street from the shop. Because these are apartments, no charges were filed. It's good to know that you can still be naked at home. More disturbing was the man wearing a yellow shirt, white sneakers and nothing else as he made his way through East Hampton Village. Police found no one when they arrived on the scene, but they were able to establish that this was not the brown haired flasher who has been making a regular appearance in this column. If anyone sees a naked blond man, contact

police immediately.

Just to clarify: infants are not allowed to drive. Apparently this wasn't entirely clear to the man who was allowing his infant son to steer his car through Bridgehampton. Though the infant did a pretty good job, the police made it clear that Jr. would have to take an eye test and road exam before being allowed behind the wheel again.

Jail, it's what's for dinner. An East Hampton chef was led from the restaurant in handcuffs and sent to jail WITHOUT DESSERT. Apparently the cuckoo cook wasn't pleased with one of the waitresses and knocked two plates out of her hands before shoving her. So much for the appetizer fork, salad fork, and dinner fork in this chef's future. Welcome to the slammer and spork city.

## Dan's LETTERS

### WE'LL BUY THE FIRST ROUND

Dear Dan,

As a frequent customer, and supporter of the Fisherman's Quarters I was shocked by your review. The staff I find to be very friendly as well as helpful. Warm beer is not something you can find there easily. Most times the beers freeze from the sub zero coolers. Unless your reviewer was ordering mint juleps of woo-woo, the service there has been dependable for over a quarter of a century. The Fish has been a pillar in the nightlife community, locally owned, operated, and patronized. I feel your review was more of a description of the derby. So in short we find The Fish to be one of our favorite taverns.

xoxoxoxox

The staff of Beerorsex.Com

Via E-mail

Thanks for the kisses.

-D.R.

### TIME TO GO ON PATROL

Dear Dan,

I am the area coordinator of the South Shore Binky Patrol. We are a not-for-profit organization, sanctioned by the IRS, and are looking for volunteers. We were hoping you could post the following (or re-worded if you need to) in your wonderful paper. We are fortunate to live in Bellport, so we get it all the time! Thank you very much.

**VOLUNTEERS NEEDED:** For the South Shore Binky Patrol. Sewers, Knitters, Crocheters, and any one non crafty as well to help the expanding Binky Patrol Group. All blankets go to children of all ages going through traumas. For more information, contact Tina at 631-776-1922 or Binkys4kids@aol.com

Tina Marie Rey

Area Coordinator, Binky Patrol

Bellport, NY Chapter

South Shore Binky Patrol

Via E-mail

### DOCUMENTARY MADNESS

Dear Dan,

You said in your July 19, issue on page 13:

"I mean, if this were Paterson, New Jersey on the TV screen being shown around the country, who would give a hoot?"

Having been born and raised in Paterson, New Jersey, I take issue with your assumption. Founded by Alexander

Hamilton as the first major industrial center for the new country, location of woe of the largest waterfalls in North America, which powered Hamilton's vision, home of the colt revolver that won the West, the most powerful locomotives of the day, and Holland's first submarines, an integral part of the "underground railway" that provided an escape route for Southern slaves, center of the silk and, later, the textile industries of this country, birthplace of Hurricane Carter, Lou Costello and William Simon, location for an inspirational recent movie about my alma mater, Eastside High School, as well as a scene in *The Sopranos* depicting a murder committed by pushing the victim over that waterfall, source of the finest hot dogs available anywhere in the world with a secret sauce no one has been able to duplicate, you have obviously underestimated the inherent fascination of Paterson, New Jersey.

True, the time I now spend in Sagaponack is fulfilling (despite the fictional picture served up by that has-been filmmaker in her "documentary"). But putting down Paterson, New Jersey is something one of the creatures portrayed in that "documentary" would do and is not worthy of a man of your intelligence and wisdom.

Let me know when you are in the mood for some good hot dogs. I still have certain connections that enable me to sneak Paterson's best into the Hamtons.

Joseph R. Sahid

Sagaponack

All hail Paterson.

-D.R.

### CLEARLY, THIS IS A PROBLEM

Dear Dan,

I would like to address the point that there is no government agency to protect local government airport maintenance workers from airport management's retaliation for reporting on aviation security matters. For example: when an employee reports on unsecured doors that by-pass airport screening, the Airport Management can retaliate against that employee for making that report. The result will be that employees will not report on unsecured doors. Unsecured airports are terrorist friendly airports. Many airports across America are failing their FAA security test. These airports will continue to fail their FAA security test without the input of the airport maintenance workers on aviation security. Congress needs to put in a protection agency for airport maintenance workers, so that they can report on matters of aviation security.

Thank you for your prompt and courteous attention.

John Suter

Via E-mail

Hope this helps.

-D.R.

### THE SILVER LINING

Dear Dan,

Why does the Southampton Town Board need \$600,000 to tape Town Board meetings as reported in the Southampton Press? Is this again creating patronage jobs on the back of taxpayers?

If the Town Board paid someone \$30 an hour to tape every board meeting, it would cost less than \$5,000. Who will pocket the remaining \$595,000? In the past, the cost of taping was borne by Cablevision until they unilaterally decided to stop. Again instead of holding Cablevision to their agreement, our Town Board is capitulating to them. Why is the Town Board changing horses midstream when Cablevision can do the job they've been doing for the last eighteen years?

As a former member of the Citizens Cable Advisory Committee, I have come to the conclusion that the Advisory Subcommittee is being totally ignored. The rest of the committee is a tool to create a studio similar to the one in East Hampton. The studio is called LTV. Eight percent of the franchise fees from Cablevision are used to subsidize the studio using money that belongs to the taxpayers.

Southampton Town Board does not need a similar set-up as East Hampton, because we have a Cablevision studio in Riverhead that is available and equipped to videotape public programs. Video taping equipment is available through Cablevision at no cost to the taxpayers. Creating a town studio entails buying expensive equipment, maintaining the equipment and creating patronage jobs to operate the studio. All this duplication at taxpayers' expense.

It is frustrating to see how special interest groups attempt to manipulate our town board to create patronage jobs. It seems this Town Board is intent on milking every penny from taxpayers. The cavalier attitude of this Town Board towards how they waste our tax dollars must come to an end.

Peter Candela

Chairman, Southampton Tax-Pac

Hampton Bays

I'll print this if you send \$600,000.

-D.R.

## Aveda

(Continued from page 108)

Since we are in the height of summer, Jackie shared a few summer hair care tips with me. She told me that we should think of our hair as a sponge and saturate it with water before you going into the sun, pool or ocean to help prevent UV, chlorine and other damage that can occur. Another great tip is to put a deep conditioner in your hair before you head out the beach and it will act as an all-day conditioning treatment. Aveda's Deep Penetrating Hair Revitalizer, which restores

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-Kelly Marcioch

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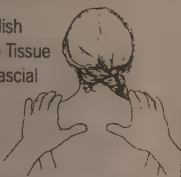
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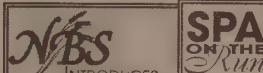


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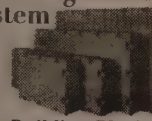
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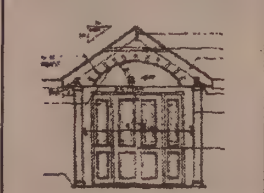
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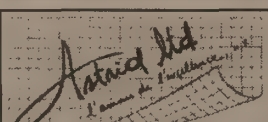
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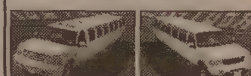
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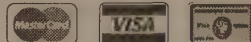
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### SWEET ME OFF FEET

5'6", blue eyed blonde, dimples, very attractive, social smoker, mother. Enjoys boating, beaches, candlelight evenings, relaxing with someone special, sharing conversations, dining out. Seeks gentleman with class, 6', good shape, between 40-58. BOX 14156

### ADVENTURE IN SUFFOLK

Happy, healthy, sincere, considerate, widowed Jewish female, recently retired, college professor, 60ish, attractive, good figure, sense of humor. Enjoys swimming, outdoors, travel, theater, life in general. Seeks single, preferably, Jewish male, 65-70, with compatible qualities for friendship, plus. BOX 14202

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53 yr old white Jewish female, 5'2", auburn hair, green eyes, slim, fit, non-smoker, teacher, has grown children. Enjoys historical places, theater, concerts, dancing, movies, dining out, walking, the beach. Seeks confident, well educated, professional man who is nice, fun to be with, sense of humor, prefers Jewish. BOX 14221

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5'2", blonde hair, blue eyes, medium build, pretty, smart, mid 50's. Enjoys swimming, gardening, theater, museums, dining out, church. Seeks intelligent, attractive, caring, financially secure man for good times and lively conversation. BOX 14239

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White female, late 50's, pretty, shapely, 5'7", 135 lbs, non-smoker, non-religious, BA, no children. Enjoys dancing, walking, reading, drama, TV, music and good friends. Seeking an attractive male, 45 to 58, with grown children, or none at all, kind, considerate and compatible with me. BOX 14081

### YOUR MOVE NOW

Pretty, slim, professional female, 5'6", 120 lbs, shoulder length blonde hair, brown eyes, pretty smile, warm, sincere, smart, Manhattan citizen. Interests in theatre, long walks, conversation, politics, books, travel. Waiting for your call. BOX 14080

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### FIT THE BILL?

Mother, brown hair and eyes, 135 lbs, Caribbean, some college, humorous, adventurous, enjoys cooking, baseball, basketball, cricket, soccer, walks, movies, seeks male, late 40's, with similar qualities. BOX 14057

### LOOK NO FURTHER

Single white mother of one, 5'7" and 140 lbs, cute, brownish hair, considered down to earth, caring and affectionate. Looking to meet an attractive, loving, honest, fun and romantic male, 45 to 55, tall, fit with broad shoulders. Prefer non-smoker. No games. BOX 11524

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White female, 35, 5'5", dirty blonde hair, green eyes, looking for a single male to share life and a serious relationship. BOX 12847

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Pretty, tender, funny, European American lady, 46, 5'6", 133 lbs, professional, divorced, no children, dynamic, youthful, caring. Seeks nice gentleman with compatible qualities. BOX 13159

### FRIENDS FIRST

39 yr old, petite, single Asian female, likes sports, swimming, jogging, and parks. Seeking a single white male with a job who likes sports for friendship. BOX 10678

### ALL OF MY LOVE

Pretty, active, 60s, look younger, seek a man in his 50s, loves dancing, swimming, biking, I keep fit. Seek a good looking sincere guy. I am 5'5", 135 lbs, dark hair and eyes. BOX 11393

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CAC,  
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BEAUTIFUL GARDENS,  
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Available weekly  
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**Sag Harbor:**  
Very nice 3B/R 3Bath  
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#### Walk To Ocean

Ocean Views From  
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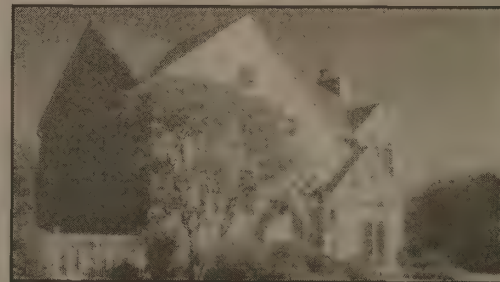
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Sales Between 5/8 and 5/23

### AMAGANSETT 11930

Morabito to BARD, Stanley & Phyllis  
85 Surf Drive  
1,200,000 - 05/16/2002

Cox to SCHAEFER, Robert  
10 Shore Road  
1,875,000 - 05/15/2002

### BRIDGEHAMPTON 11932

Hampton Residential Opportunities  
Fund to LAIRD, Treyton & Jennifer  
177 Maple Lane  
1,142,000 - 05/08/2002

Roberts to ROSENBERG, David  
63 Narod Blvd  
1,250,000 - 05/22/2002

### Leahy to FLOOD, Robert

568 Old Sag Harbor Road  
1,250,000 - 05/14/2002

### Tabet to MINTZ, Philip & Alexis

24 Tiffany Way  
1,475,500 - 05/23/2002

### Leonard to

DAVIS, Marvin and STERNKLAR, Sarah  
32 Meadow Court  
2,150,000 - 05/23/2002

### EAST HAMPTON (VILLAGE)

35 Main Street Group LLC to  
RITCHIE, Jimmie  
12 Buell Lane  
1,200,000 - 05/16/2002

### EAST HAMPTON 11937

Kulman to  
CESAR, George,  
HIGGS, Richard and  
SCHMITZ, Erik  
170 Bull Path  
1,575,000 - 04/19/2002

### EAST QUOGUE 11942 -

Karim to  
CAMPBELL, Thomas  
79 Dune Road  
1,550,000 - 05/20/2002

# Sales Of Not Quite A Million During This Period

### AQUEBOGUE 11931

Exeter Holding Ltd. to  
KANELOPOULOS, C.T. & Karen  
247 Overlook Drive  
612,500 - 05/03/2002

### BRIDGEHAMPTON 11932

Rooney to KNIGHT, Barbara & James  
80 Lumber Lane  
650,000 - 05/20/2002

Bridgehampton Dev LLC to  
GROSS, Michael  
1011 Scuttle Hole Road  
850,000 - 05/03/2002

### CUTCHOGUE 11935

Fishlinger to REINKEN  
1935 Pine Tree Road  
975,000 - 05/16/2002

### EAST HAMPTON 11937

Adelson to SEGRET, Ralph  
3 Colony Court  
540,000 - 04/26/2002

### Pettee to RAND, Peter

521 Accabonac Road  
586,500 - 04/26/2002

### Le Ber to

HAYDEN, Marie & KANE, Douglas  
81 Jacqueline Drive  
630,000 - 05/22/2002

### Hudesman to JOH, Tong & Byung

114 Two Holes Water Road  
699,000 - 04/25/2002

### Cooper to ENTELIS, Charles & Amy

57 Kettle Hole Road  
704,000 - 05/02/2002

### Leimanis to CALLEGARE, Cathleen

10 Shellfish Lane  
775,000 - 05/17/2002

### Cohen to

ZACHARIES, Michael  
5 Joshuas Hole Road  
840,000 - 05/07/2002

### Smith to

HYMAN, Harold & Sylvia  
44 Hedge Row Lane  
05/22/2002

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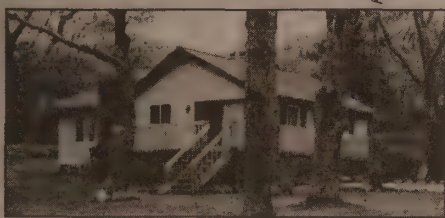
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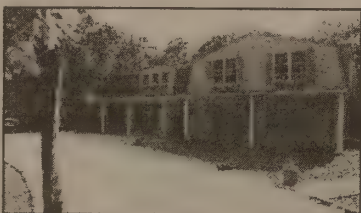


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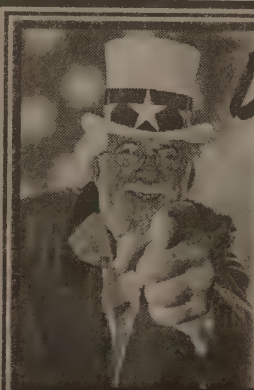
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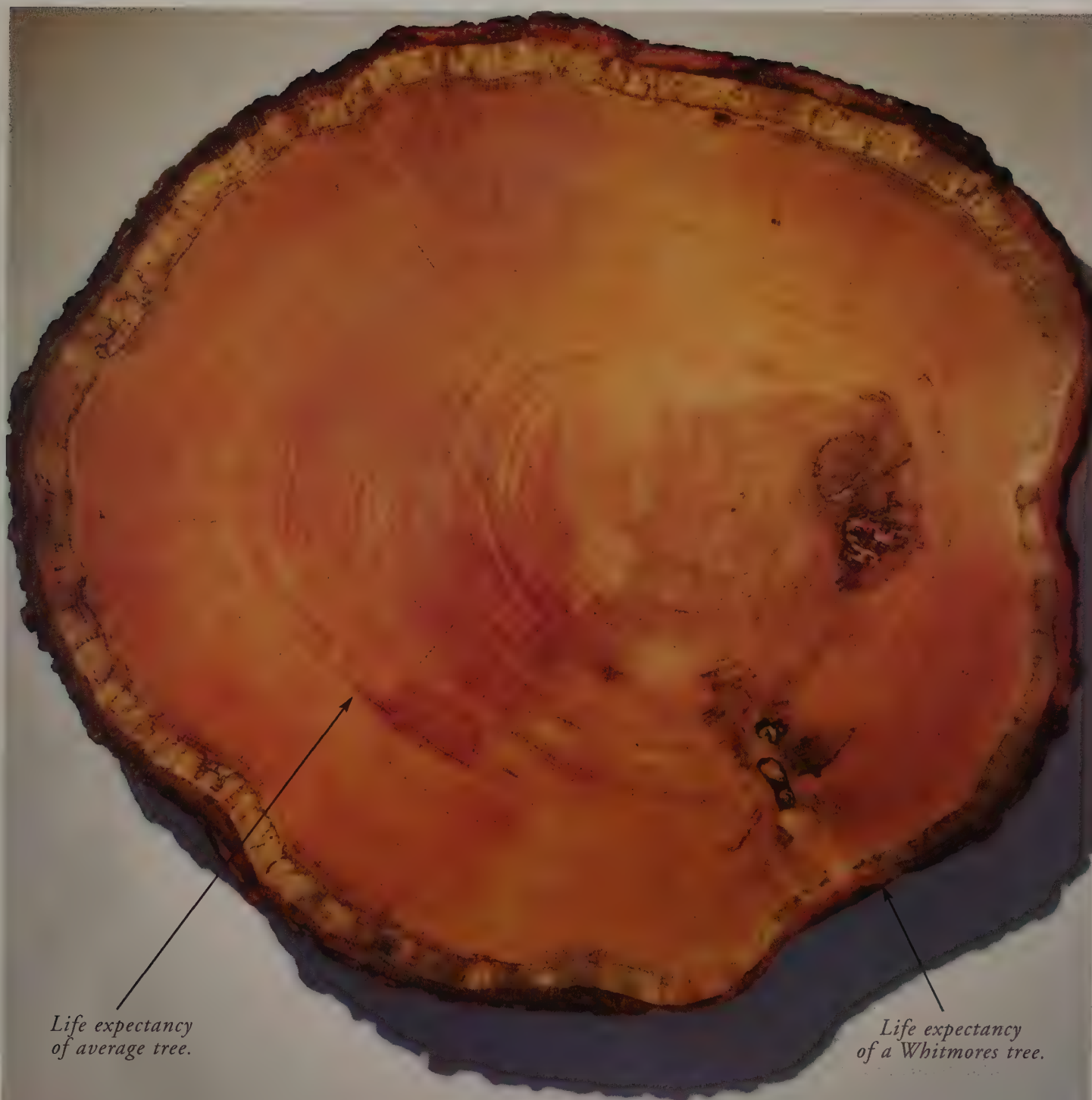
A large, two-story house with a covered porch and a small gazebo in the front yard. The house has a light-colored exterior and a dark roof. The porch is covered with a dark roof and has several windows. The gazebo is small and white, with a dark roof. The yard is grassy and has some trees and bushes.

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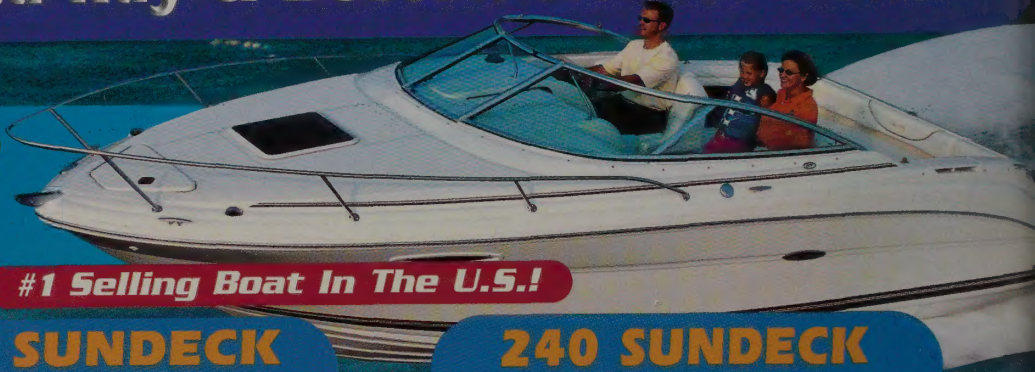
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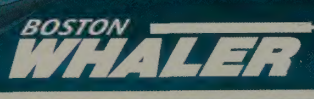


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